

## INSIDE THE ECHO



When Andrea and Beth Burton's house went up in flames last month, so did their music collection, but a Peterborough disc jockey organized a drive to start their collection again. More on page 3



After suffering an 8-2 defeat on Saturday night, the Midgets turned the tables on Sunday when they beat Hagersville 8-3. One more win takes them to the finals. For details, see page 6.



Seniors who enjoy a good cup of tea with their art exhibits are invited to attend a Seniors Tea held each month at the Rails' End Gallery. For more on how the gallery extends its reach, see page 7

# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

## AND MINDEN RECORDER

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### Townships debate amalgamation

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff reporter

In a move that is bound to spark a lot of debate, Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe has asked his fellow county council members to consider amalgamating some townships into larger municipalities.

For the May meeting, Howe wants members to come prepared to "discuss the current status of Haliburton," and in particular, "10 municipalities vs. the amalgamation of some existing municipalities with the end result being a maximum of five municipalities." However, he also stressed that this is "not to be construed as a regional government but to strengthen the current county system."

Councillors have to "set personal pride aside; we have to put the good of the county ahead first," Howe said as he introduced his proposal at Wednesday's county council meeting. He has read the provincial report on municipal government and agrees that under the present system there is too much overlap and waste.

"The more a system is streamlined, the better it is," he told his somewhat surprised audience. "The way the system is working is something we've got to look at in all seriousness."

Although replies weren't expected at this time, Murray Fearrey stood up to address his "fellow mayors" and to jest that perhaps a study ought to be conducted to investigate the issue, referring to the number of studies already being undertaken throughout the county, sometimes with little benefit.

#### Sunday shopping

There was a lot more discussion when it came time to endorse a resolution from the Association of Municipalities in Ontario, AMO, which criticizes the provincial government for passing the issue of Sunday openings onto the shoulders of individual municipalities.

"Family life has been fragmented enough already," Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis said as he suggested

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These members of the Haliburton Stage Band are very excited about the prospect of competing in a national championship in Calgary this May. The only problem is they need to raise \$19,000 in order to fly everyone there and donations are quickly being requested. The jazz musicians are, from left: Front row: Chris Youngdale, Dianne Woods, Cliff Smith, Andy Cooper,

Richard Beers, Tammy Pritchard, Greg Hamilton and Nick Holliday-Rhodes. Middle Row: Nicole McNab, Cory Ziorjen, Kendall Mintz, Brad Archer, Alison Bain, Dianne Garbutt, and Graham Robinson. Back row: Teacher Rick Vaughan, Michael Wray, Justin Gentle, Terry Noble, Ian Hicks, and Chris Bunker.

### Band invited to nationals

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff reporter

The HHSS Stage Band has rhythm. It has music. It even has both girls and boys playing their various instruments. But when it comes to "Who can ask for anything more," the band breaks away from the rest of this popular Gershwin song: These musical contenders for a Canadian championship want to ask their community for a big favour—financial support to the tune of \$19,000.

Last month, 18 members of the 23-piece jazz band competed in a highschool festival in Bracebridge. On the Monday of the March Break, music teacher Rick Vaughan learned that the band had won a "gold standard" at the festival, earning it the right to compete in MusicFest '88, a Canada-wide competition to be held in Calgary, Alberta from May 18 to 22.

When the phoning network and word-of-mouth spread the news to the band members, they were ecstatic, as this is the first time a Haliburton band has been asked to compete in the nationals. That initial enthusiasm has been a bit daunted by the prospect of raising the funds to get the band to Calgary and back, but in an interview with Richard Beers, president of the band, and Corry Ziorjen, past president, their youthful optimism makes them confident they can succeed.

The money is needed to help pay for the airfare, accommodation and expenses of the four-day competition which will also include seminars, workshops, and evening performances by professional bands. It's the chance of a lifetime, especially for the older band members who comprise the majority of the band. Ten players are in Grade 13, four in Grade 10 and four from Grades 10 and 11. (There are 23 members in the band but a maximum of 18 can compete. However, Vaughan would like to give all the members a chance to benefit from the activities and excitement of the competition.)

Music Fest Canada works in conjunction with Toronto travel company which will be arranging group discounts and packages. Band members will be asked to contribute part of the costs, but Vaughan feels that because the trip is compulsory, students with less money should not be put under great pressure to raise a large amount of it themselves.

Considering that annual fundraising, such as the fruit sale and various "a-thons" raise only \$3,000, the band has a lot of hustling to do between now and May 18. A letter has been written to various businesses and service organizations asking them to be as generous as possible and other events are in the works to encourage public support. (Band member Chris Bunker's father has already donated

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### County budget '88: Increase amounts to 1.3 per cent

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff reporter

County finance committee chairman Murray Fearrey didn't have to be nervous as he stood up to present the county budget for 1988. When all is said and done, the increase from last year's budget only amounts to 1.27 per cent. That's a lot easier to swallow than the 30 per cent increase which was announced in 1987.

"There are no surprises," Fearrey told his audience last Wednesday. For the first time, the budget had been available for perusal at 10:30 that morning, giving council members an opportunity to look over the facts and figures before they were called upon to support it.

"We have tried to exercise restraints" and hold most increases to the 4.6 per cent inflation rate, Fearrey said.

Working within those confines, the management committee balanced requests for more funds with limiting support where it felt it was merited and came up with the final figure of \$1,817,560, compared to \$1,654,269 in 1987. The only major expenditure is the final payment of \$133,200 for the Hospital Expansion fund and there is no debt being carried on from last year, which saw a surplus of \$66,735.

"I don't think it's bad news for taxpayers," said Fearrey, who was later congratulated, on behalf of the management committee, for drafting such a good budget.

The following are some of the highlights of the 1988 county budget. All comparison are with the 1987 budget, although in many cases, actual spending either fell short of or surpassed these amounts:

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT:** Rising concern about the environment has resulted in a \$4,500 increase in committee meeting fees so more special meetings can be attended; the clerk-treasurer has a \$5,000 pay increase, bringing his salary up to \$35,500, with an extra \$1,100 being spent for benefits; because of a

purchase of 2,500 county pins, the advertising budget rose from \$675 in 1987 to \$5,250 in 1988; improvements to county buildings, primarily the registry building, resulted in a \$19,500 increase in the building maintenance and repair budget; legal fees are expected to increase by \$1,400 as county finalizes its purchase of the railway bed; and because it was felt the working fund provision was not being increased fast enough, the committee added \$10,000, bringing it up to \$15,000. Total 1988 budget, \$235,260; total 1987 budget, \$193,043.

*Costs are kept within the rate of inflation*

**PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:** The higher wolf bounty has resulted in an expected increase of \$1,250 while the funds to the mutual fire aid remain the same. Total 1988 budget, \$4,250, total 1987 budget, \$3,000.

**TRANSPORTATION SERVICES:** Because \$200,000 must be spent on the Kennis Lake Road, this budget has increased to \$732,000 from \$685,000 in 1987.

**HEALTH SERVICES:** The management committee had no control over a \$4,000 increase in costs for the district health unit. Total 1988 budget, \$213,200; total 1987 budget, \$209,200.

**SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES:** There is a \$10,000 increase in budget for Hyland Crest, bringing it up to \$225,000 and in social services, there is an increase of \$14,000 which can be explained by the fact the county-wide services was not implemented for all of 1987. A \$9,500 increase in funds to the Children's Aid Society is to cover costs of a larger staff. Total 1988 budget, \$461,000; total, 1987 budget, \$427,500.

**RECREATION AND CULTURE**

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### Haliburton optimistic new apartments can be built

by LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

Haliburton has a very good chance of getting another government backed, 50 unit senior citizens apartment complex if enough affordable land can be found near the downtown core.

That is the view of the local committee which brought about the Parklane apartment complex that opened last year near Head Lake Park.

Committee members Wayne Wood, Jan Shipley, Cliff Dawson, Earl Shipley and Bruce McKay discussed the project with Dysart et al council on Monday afternoon, in the hope that council could help find the necessary land.

Former Dysart clerk Wayne Wood, acting as spokesman for the committee, said they are optimistic that the community can get another

complex, perhaps even later this year, if an application can be submitted by the April 29 deadline.

"The chances of approval seem like they're very good," Wood said. The need is proven, "but where we're hung up is land."

A 50 unit building similar to the Parklane apartments would be 260 feet long and 60 feet wide, and would require space for 50 cars.

To further complicate the land problem, the application has to identify two appropriate sites, and the committee must place offers to purchase on them before the project could be approved.

Wayne Wood said one thought the committee has had is the railway lands between the Drag River and the eastern end of York Street. He acknowledged, however, that this location "could be awkward, both physically and politically."

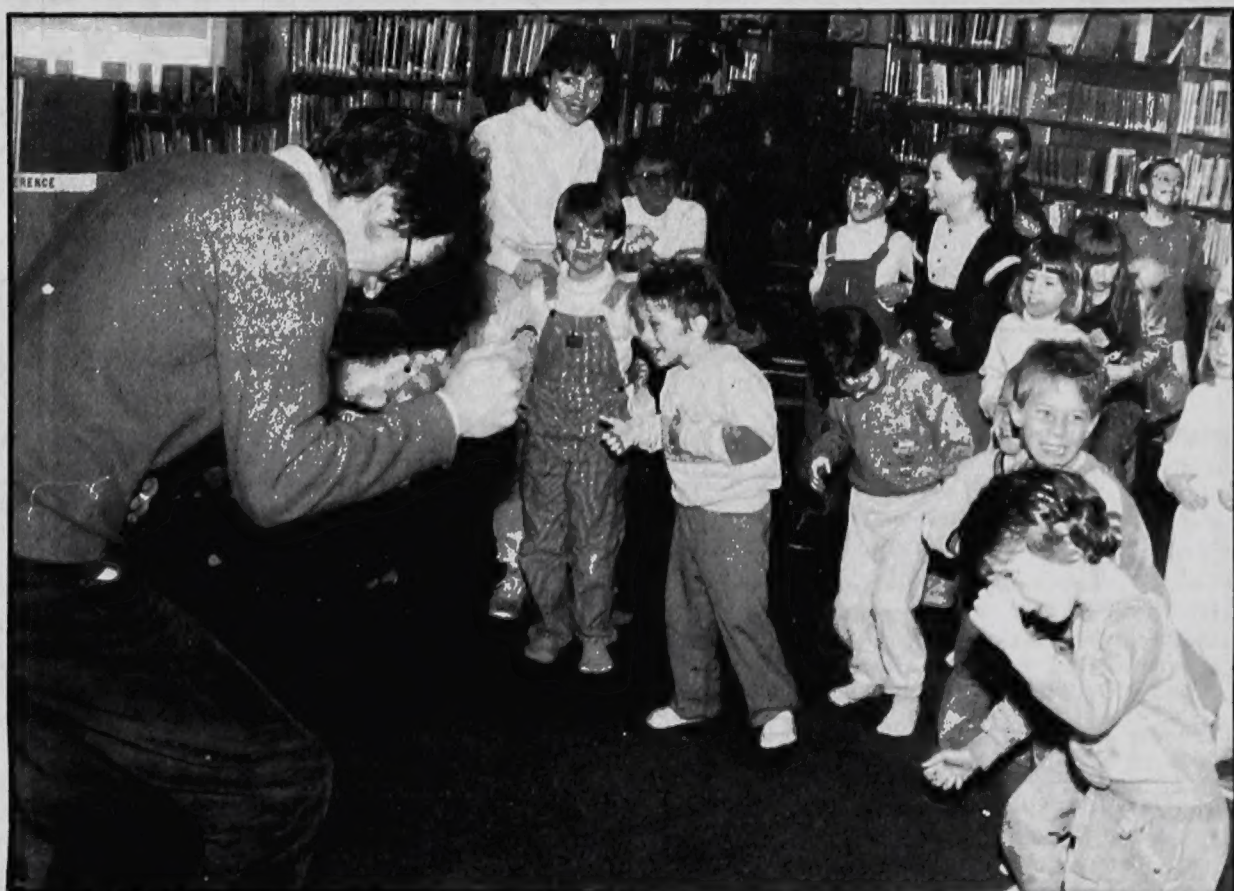
Earlier in the day, reeve Murray Fearrey had told council that the

railway lands were being discussed by some people as a possible site for the new apartments. But council agreed there were a number of significant problems with this location, some of them insurmountable. Council does not at present own the property, but leases it from Canadian National Railways. Some of it is used for parking, and it is probable that more of the land will be gravellied later this spring to help relieve the acute main street parking problem.

In addition, the site may be too small for an apartment complex of the size contemplated by the committee, particularly if the required 66 foot building setback from the Drag River is observed. And finally, the fact that the suggested lands about the Texaco fuel storage complex could make the site unsuitable for a major structure, given the risk of fire.

Jan Shipley indicated the location of the new building is of primary

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#### Silly songs

Minden children who did not join the southern exodus during the March Break headed to the Minden Library instead where Alex Sinclair entertained them with his songs. Some of them were quite silly, but that made

them all the more enjoyable to this young audience. The County Library and the Ministry of Citizenship and Communications sponsored the concert and others like it held in various branches throughout the county.



THIS WEEK

# Man faces several charges

POLICE NEWS

## from Minden OPP

During the week of March 14 to 20, officers of the Minden detachment investigated 31 general occurrences and eight traffic accidents with two persons injured.

### Arrest

Lorne Whitney Bailey, age 57 of Birch Narrows Road, Haliburton, was arrested by police on Sunday, March 20. The arrest followed an investigation into a complaint that alleges Bailey entered a residence on Saturday, Mar. 19, and assaulted the female occupant demanding money. She was allegedly forced to write several cheques before Bailey sexually assaulted her. The occurrence is alleged to take place during a three-hour period.

Bailey has been held in custody for a bail hearing, Thursday, Mar. 24, in Lindsay, charged with assault causing bodily harm, sexual assault, extortion, forcible confinement, break and enter with intent and breach of probation.

### Late night rescue

A late night tragedy was averted early Sunday morning, March 20, at the north end of Gull Lake. John Clubine, age 29 of Woodbridge, was snowmobiling across Gull Lake with a friend when he went through the ice. A cottager, Richard Maisonneuve of Concord, happened to be awake and saw the machine go down. Maisonneuve was able to get a rope to Clubine and eventually pull him out of the water. Clubine was taken to Minden Hospital and treated for hypothermia.

### Impaired Driver

Fred McColl, age 63 of Gooderham, has been charged with impaired driving and having a blood alcohol content more than 80 mg after an accident Wednesday, Mar. 16, at approximately 5:50 p.m. on Hwy. 503 west of Gooderham. McColl received

## Court fines anglers

On March 15 in Minden, Judge D. Elliot heard evidence against 12 individuals relating to violations of Ontario's fishery laws. The charges had been laid by Conservation Officers conducting enforcement patrols on lakes in Haliburton County during January and February.

Merton Pleadwell of Stroud was fined \$105 after pleading guilty to taking one trout more than his limit.

John Kerr of Newmarket was fined \$55 when he was found guilty of attempting to take fish by other than legal angling. Evidence at his trial revealed he had left a number of fishing lines out on the ice while he went back to his cottage.

Brian Avery of Ajax was fined \$155 for angling with more than two lines.

Ron Gaboury of Huntsville was fined \$55 when he was found guilty of being farther than 60 metres from his lines while ice fishing.

Kevin Czerwinski of Hamilton, Jack Jolley of Meaford, Alvin Land of Bracebridge and Patrick Reynolds of Bowmanville were each fined \$55 for angling with more than two lines.

Steve Ellis of Peterborough, Doug Hewitt of Minden, Brian Schroeder of Brantford and Kevin Smith of Brantford were each fined \$55 for angling without a licence.

Enforcement of the fishery laws is primarily the responsibility of Ontario's Conservation Officers. The MNR says people can help conserve fishery resources by reporting any violations.

ed minor injuries when he struck the rear corner of a stopped trailer with his 1987 GMC pickup. McColl will appear at Provincial Court Minden on April 6.

### Injury Accident

Jane Woodward, age 22 of R.R. No.1 Haliburton, was taken to Haliburton Hospital on Monday, March 13, after the snow-vehicle on which she was a passenger was struck. Brian Morrison, age 22 also of R.R. No.1 Haliburton, was the operator of the second machine. The collision took place in the Woodward's driveway.

### Theft charges laid

A young offender has been charged as a result of an investigation into theft of flags and thefts from newspaper coin boxes in Haliburton during the past weeks. The young offender will appear in court in April charged with two counts of theft under and two counts of possession of stolen property.

### Found property

Stanhope Township—boat and motor. Ross Point Road—boat.

## Snowmobile dealers improperly charged

Minden's by-law enforcement officer has dropped a snowmobile violation charge against the snowmobile dealership of Prentice-Berry Ltd. when it was discovered that the driver of the snowmobile found travelling on the sidewalk simply hadn't changed ownership when he bought the second-hand machine last September.

Last week, the owners of Prentice-Berry got very angry when Peter Oomen charged their company when a man was caught snowmobiling on the sidewalk and provided ownership papers with the name of the Bombardier dealership on it. Their argument was that the Highway Traffic Act states that when a person rents a vehicle, they become its temporary owners and are respon-

sible for any misdemeanours or accidents. Oomen said that the real owner is ultimately responsible and didn't bother getting the name of the driver, thinking that he was simply renting the machine from Prentice-Berry.

It turns out it the driver was a Toronto doctor who bought the snowmobile in September and for whatever reasons, didn't make the required changes on the ownership papers. This mistake was compounded further when he didn't bother to correct any misinterpretations which may have arisen from the ownership papers. The police have already talked with the doctor about this.

Steve Berry says that he and Paul Prentice do not want to make a big

issue out of this for fear it would look as if they were against the by-law. "We believe totally in getting people of the sidewalks...and I want (the problem) to just disappear."

However, he does feel that the first name on any future charges should be the driver of the snowmobile, not just the owner. "It makes me very nervous as a leasor" to think his company would be responsible for any problems with the machines, including the ones the Nordic Trail Association use for grooming. If Minden's rationale were put into practice, they would have to give extensive training lessons for everyone they rent to and follow them about to make sure they don't break any rules. "It would immediately curtail all rental."

## Home Support receives \$13,350 grant

by MARTHA PERKINS

### Staff reporter

Volunteers at the Haliburton County Home Support Services will now be better trained thanks to a New Horizons grant from the federal Department of Health and Welfare.

The \$13,350 grant will be used for two types of programs, volunteer training and recreational development, explains the head of the New Horizons committee and vice-president of Home Support, Adele Barnes.

Volunteers, such as Meals on Wheels drivers or Friendly Visitors, want to know "just what to look for if the person is ill or if nobody answers the door," Mrs. Barnes says. A first aid course will be given during a several week period, as well as CPR training for seniors. They will learn how to spot signs of depression and how to be better listeners, something which is essential when dealing with lonely seniors who just want someone to talk to. In addition, a lawyer and insurance representative will probably be asked to hold a seminar on some of the legal obligations and repercussions of being a volunteer.

In the recreation department, the grant will be used

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to seven hundred people listening to their music. To add more icing to the cake, more than \$80,000 in scholarships will be awarded to the top contenders.

The Haliburton Highlands band will be facing some pretty stiff competition from all across the country. The competition is divided into three categories which do away with the old concept of first, second and third. Instead, the band had to reach a certain level of excellence to achieve a gold standard, which it did in Bracebridge last month.

The three songs they played were Tommy Dorsey's Big Noise from Waneckta, Charlie Parker's Yardbird Suite and an arrangement of pop and television tunes.

*When the band travelled to Bracebridge, 'everything came out just right.' Now players hope this can be repeated in Calgary at the Canada-wide competition*

"We thought we sounded good. Everything came out just right," says Beers of the Bracebridge competition.

Adjudicating the event was Scottish jazz musician Bobbie Harriet, who gave the band a complete going over after the performance. He was given a score of all the music earlier and if he didn't know the songs by ear, he certainly had how they were supposed to be played in front of him.

"You want something that's somewhat of a challenge—but not too much," Vaughan says of the decision of what songs to play. In the stage/jazz band, there's only one player for each part so you have to choose songs which will both entertain the audience and keep within the abilities of the players. It's much more difficult to hide any weaknesses in a small band and since people likely know the tunes you are playing, there's even less room for improvisation. "It's a lot more challenging. You don't have any backup and it's more complex."

"The ensemble has to be tight," he adds. "Rhythmically you're together."

This stage of excellence is hard to achieve and the band members must work extra hard to improve their skills. Because a full hour of practice is needed above and beyond any classroom lessons, members gather one evening a week for rehearsal.

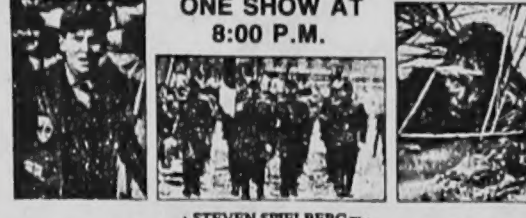
On Wednesday (March 23), both the stage and concert band will be travelling to Niagara Falls for the first part of a band exchange. Fifty-five HHSS students will be billeted with Niagara families and this favour will be returned a short week after the stage band returns from Calgary.

All of this means a hectic spring for the band. Yet it is a spring which has been building for many years and one in which the students want to enjoy to its fullest potential.

Anyone interested in donating funds for the trip or helping in any way should contact Rick Vaughan at 457-2950 during the day, or 457-2718 in the evening.

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## THIS WEEK

# Final phase of post audit is a 'disappointment'

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

Anyone with great expectations about the outcome of Acres International post audit of the Trent Severn Waterway is bound to be a bit disappointed, Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis told his fellow county council members last Thursday afternoon. There's lots of talk about computer systems and modules in the consulting firm's final report, but very little on any long-term changes which would satisfy the residents of Haliburton County.

"I expected more to begin with," says Davis, who doubles as the chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Water Level Advisory Committee. "I expected more recommendations and solutions. (After reading the report), I frankly felt there was something missing; there's nothing major which would change the whole reservoir system."

The only concrete suggestion the report does make is to build a weir at Norland to relax the minimum flow constraint. "The analysis indicated that (it) would significantly increase water levels in some of the upstream reservoir by the end of the summer season... While significant benefits were indicated for Gull River reservoirs, the model indicated that no significant changes would be felt in the Burnt River System."

*'There's nothing major which would change the whole reservoir system,' says Harry Davis. 'I expected more.'*

Otherwise, the report focuses on changes to the computer modules which calculate the amount of water to be drawn down and ways in which readings of water levels could be better recorded. Mix that with a lot of the history of the problem and statistics to outline it, and the report will not go far in satisfying angry lakeshore dwellers who want a change in the way the Trent Severn Waterway is operated.

"There are times when we just don't have enough water," Davis said in a later interview. Until the 1950's and '60s, residents didn't mind that the Trent Severn received top consideration since the area boosted a small population which derived a great part of its income from the lumber industry.

"All the lakes are being developed now and it has created a whole new atmosphere," he added. Because there are so many people dependent on the lakes, such cottagers and the local businesses which service them, "I think they're entitled to the same consideration" as the people living along the canal.

Acres International knew this when it started its post audit last year. Following its 1984 report, which included a lot of the background material also found in the Acres study, the HHWLC suggested that a post audit be undertaken to come up with new ways to run the Trent Severn. In the several meetings Davis and others had with Acres as the report was being done, "I thought they were on this track," Davis says, which is why the report is so disappointing.

But Acres slips under this accusation by stating in the final report that it didn't start out with the intention of changing the way the system operates.

"The current study has the general objective of achieving better water management through enhanced decision support information and tools," it reads in the objectives. "The study does not include an assessment of the overall mandate of the TSW. Since the study is primarily hydrologic in nature, with very little environmental and so socioeconomic analyses, only the physical impacts of alternative operating policies are assessed. Recommendations for policy changes are not made, since the study is not intended to consider the full range of environmental and socioeconomic impacts that could arise from potential changes."

Not only does this come as a surprise to Davis, but it may also strike the people who voiced their concerns to Acres the wrong way too.

At a public meeting last August, approximately 300 people poured into the Haliburton Legion to let Acres know they thought it was time Haliburton was given the same billing as the Trent Canal system.

In its first draft of the post audit, Acres states "Possible changes to the current operating policy will be assessed by first determining if the proposed change is both technically feasible and capable of influencing the operation of the system." However, it also states that as long as the government dictates that a minimum level of six feet must be maintained in the Trent Canal system, there is very little it can do to change policy.

Yet Davis adds that the study does not even mention the possibility of improved reservoir capacity, an option which would cost millions of dollars to implement. "The only way we can overcome this problem is to have reservoir capacity."

On March 25, Davis and other interested parties will be holding a meeting with Acres to discuss their concerns about the report. "I'm anxious to hear what these guys have to say," Davis said to the Echo, while he told his fellow county councillors, "We'll fight it out on the 25th."

The following is the report's recommendations:

**1. Data Acquisition:** All flow gauges used in the derivation of net basin inflow should be outfitted with electronic equipment capable of remote interrogation. This includes the Otanabee River at Lakefield, Eels River below Apsley, Mississauga River at the outlet of Mississauga Lake as a first priority; and Kennisis River at Hawk Lake, Gull River at Horseshoe Lake, and Trent Canal below Buckhorn as the second priority.

An electronic data logger should be placed at the Burnt River flow gauge and thoroughly tested under a full range of operating conditions. Electronic water level gauges capable of being remotely interrogated should be installed on reservoir lakes as resources permit. Four priority groups have been established reflecting the relative importance of each lake to total system storage: Mississauga, Kennisis, Redstone, Hawk and Eels Lakes, first priority; Haliburton, Drag, Jack, Kushog, Twelve Mile, Anstruther and Canning Lakes, second priority; Percy, Horseshoe, Eagle, Crystal, Gull, Halls and Farquhar, third priority; all other regulated lakes, fourth priority.

A computerized system to interrogate all flow and water level gauges automatically on a daily basis should be established at the TSW offices. A raw data archive to store these data should be established at the same time.

**Data Processing:** Flow and water level data should be processed daily by a computer program which would output a daily system status report;

Electronic data archives should be established for both raw and processed data, as well as historical information;

The newly installed computer model and associated software is capable of producing tabular output only. The necessary hardware should be acquired and software developed to permit both screen and had copy graphic presentation of system data and model results;

Weekly net inflow values for all reservoirs in the system should be calculated for as long a period as the data permit. This would provide a reliable historical data base for use in further studies of operating policy options.

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On Monday afternoon, Peterborough disc jockey Carl Teeple was at Masters Book Store to present fire victims Andrea and Beth Burton with \$100, dozens of donated tapes and two t-shirts. Kathy Stouffer looks on.

## Sisters given donated music

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

Music is very important to Beth and Andrea Burton, and when their house was destroyed by fire last month, many of their favourite tapes went up in smoke as well. But thanks to the efforts of a Peterborough disc jockey, the sisters now have a few dozen tapes with which to begin their collection again.

Carl Teeple hosts two shows of contemporary Christian music each Sunday on the light rock FM station, CFMP. The Burton sisters were regular listeners and often sent letters requesting songs or congratulating him for playing the music they enjoyed hearing. When he heard they had lost everything to fire, he started a fundraising drive in which people could either donate money or tapes. Working in conjunction with Masters Book Store in Haliburton, and Christian book stores in Lindsay and Peterborough, Teeple arranged a deal whereby people buying tapes for the Burtons would receive a discount. As the representative of Word Records, the radio announcer also received the support of the company to match every musical donation.

"The girls have been good supporters," of the program, Teeple said Monday at the presentation on Monday at Masters. "I wanted to give back what the girls have given me. Their letters were always an encouragement to me as a programmer."

In three weeks, Teeple raised \$100 in cash a great variety of tapes, although this was no match for the 130 tapes the sisters had in their collection before the fire.

"I like music and I'm a Christian so I like music that has a good message in it," says Andrea, who was thrilled with the donations. She and Beth were sporting Elim Hall t-shirts which the Christian rock band donated. When Teeple told the band members the girls had escaped with only the shirts on their backs, the band members literally had to take the shirts off their backs because they had run out of ones for sale.

"I thought it was great," Andrea said of how everyone chipped in to help.

The sisters have missed their music a lot since the fire and the tapes will go a long way in filling the musical void it left them in. However, they can't listen to Teeple's New Song and Night Light programs because they no longer have a FM stereo.

## Land needed for apartment

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concern, because a number of conditions must be met. Ideally, it should be within a couple of blocks of retail and professional services. Access has to be as simple and safe as possible — a site on a hillside might not meet these criteria — and it is also desirable to avoid a northern exposure.

Councillor Glen Hodgson asked the committee if they had looked at the Victoria Street School site. "I think the best answer is the school board" Hodgson said.

Reeve Murray Fearrey had reservations about this suggestion however. While the board may decide to abandon the school and add new classrooms to J. Douglas Hodgson elementary school, Fearrey said it could be 1990 before

anything else could be done with the school property.

Jan Shipley said the committee is certain it can demonstrate that there is a need for another seniors apartment complex in Haliburton. There is an immediate waiting list of 60 people who would like apartment accommodation, and by next year that number will be as high as 120.

"The need is there. Our only big hang up now is where are we going to be able to put the building?" Shipley said.

As part of the new project, the committee hopes to include space for seniors services such as Home Support, the Information Centre, the Seniors Drop-in Centre, and meals on wheels, as well as a meeting hall

and perhaps the VON. It would be first time these services have been incorporated into a seniors apartment in Ontario, and that could help the project gain approval, Shipley said.

Reeve Fearrey said the committee may have to buy properties with existing buildings, and tear those buildings down to get the needed space.

"You just have to accept the fact that you have to tear something down to put something up" he said.

While no definite sites were identified at Monday's meeting, council did suggest that the committee approach one land owner to see if his land could be purchased for the project. Council also agreed to support the committee in its bid to find a site for the proposed complex.

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Editorials

Who goes?

**H**ALIBURTON County councillors may have been somewhat surprised to learn last Wednesday that at least two area Reeves believe some local municipalities should be eliminated. Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt has been a long-time proponent of rationalizing the political boundaries of Haliburton County to make some large municipalities larger and eliminate some of the smaller ones. He was joined last Wednesday by Bicroft reeve Bill Howe, who tabled a notice of motion for discussion in May of creating five municipalities in Haliburton County, instead of the present 10.

The opportunity to bring the idea to the council table has been created by a provincial advisory committee on county government. The advisory committee's report and recommendations are presently in the hands of Ontario municipalities as well as the legislators at Queen's Park. Municipal Affairs minister John Eakins has indicated he wants comments on the study before deciding which, if any, of its recommendations to implement. The report advocates that the minister conduct a review of very small municipalities, a recommendation that could open the door to redrawing the local political boundaries, as suggested by Nesbitt and Howe. It also recommends that municipalities must have at least 2,500 electors to have a deputy reeve on county council. This too could be construed as lending credence to a move to absorb smaller municipalities into larger ones.

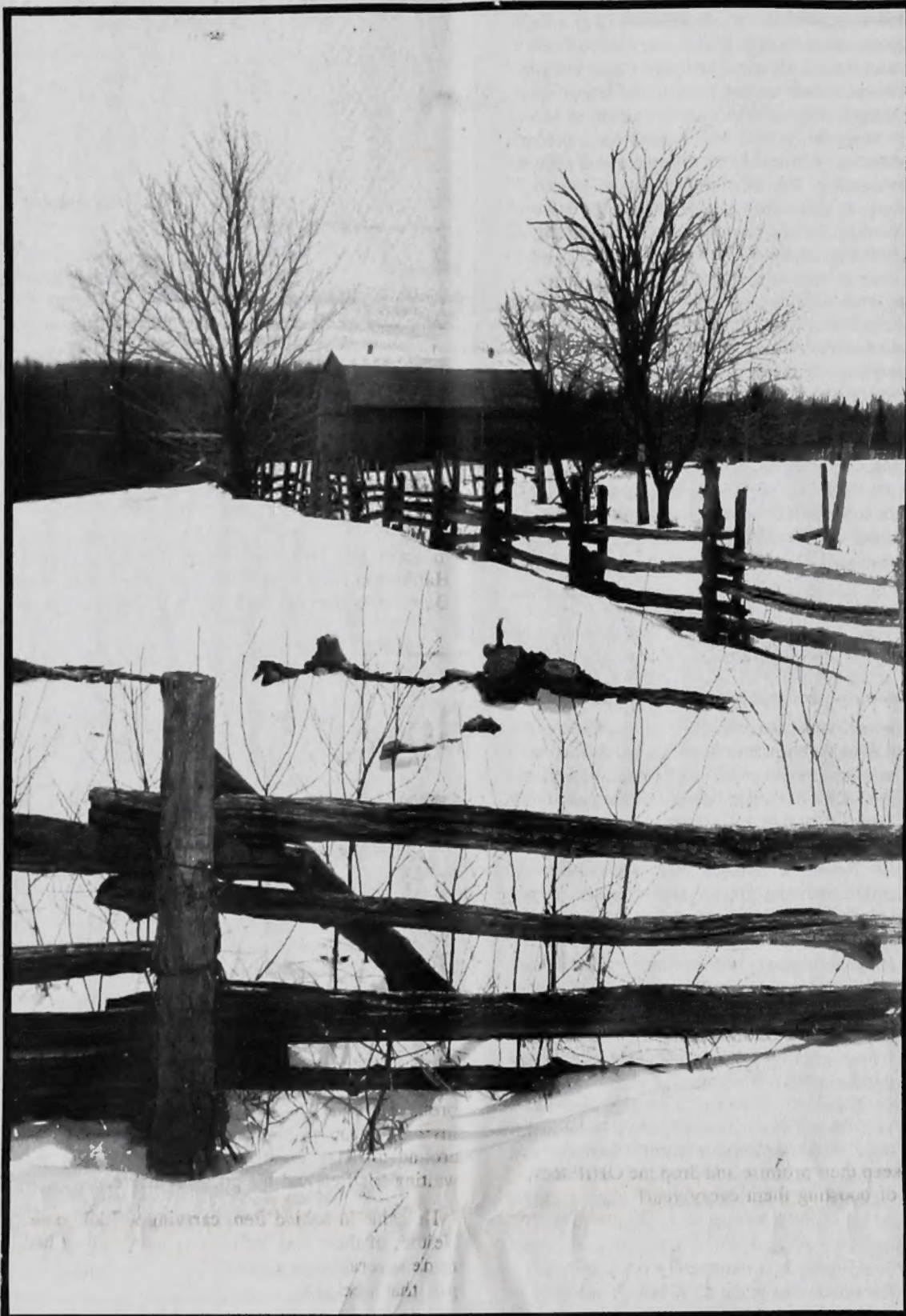
There is no doubt that arguments can be made in favour of phasing out some of the smaller municipalities in Haliburton County. At the same time, there is merit in considering what benefits there may be in keeping the present structure intact. This process cannot fairly be carried out in a month or two, nor even in six months, no matter how quickly a consulting firm could generate the mandatory reams of paper, and no matter how committed some county councillors might be to imposing a new order on local politics.

Even a cursory glance at the map of Haliburton County would move many people to wonder why its 23 townships are organized into 10 municipalities, one of which — Bicroft — is little more than a subdivision of houses in the middle of Cardiff Township. Perhaps these divisions made some sense in the days when five miles was a long way to travel and hamlets could be as different from each other in outlook as in physical setting. But today, when five miles can be driven in six minutes at legal speeds, and when political horizons and responsibilities are broader, it is hard to justify the continued existence of 10 municipalities. Experience has shown that some of the smaller municipalities can be more of a hindrance than a help in dealing with pressures created by development and the need for additional services. Both in the public forum of meetings and behind the scenes, politicians from places in Haliburton County have been more concerned with saving a few dollars for taxpayers than with making the community a better place for all. Fortunately such negativism is less of a hindrance now than it was a few years ago, but it remains a background issue in the push to eliminate very small municipalities.

It is also costly to operate a number of small municipalities and provide a reasonable level of service in each of them. Does it make sense to have so many roads departments, so much expensive machinery to service so few miles of roads? Could fewer, larger municipalities operate more efficiently, and thus more cheaply? Could better services be provided by five — or four, or three — municipalities, than by 10?

On the other hand, would local people feel more isolated from the political process if their municipality was larger? And what would happen to the people who now gain their livelihood from administrative jobs in small municipalities? The human question is at least as important as matters of money and efficiency.

The door has been opened to discussion of these very important issues. The debate is certain to be lively and productive, no matter what the outcome.



Waiting for spring

Photo by Len Pizze

Humane Society is against trapping

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

In response to one of your readers' letters last week, I would like to clear up a misleading statement. I would like to inform him and your readers that the writer's statement saying that the "Ontario Humane Society works hand in hand with the Ontario Trappers Association to come up with better and more humane traps" to kill animals is incorrect.

Starting in the fall of 1985 and still in existence is a major campaign against trapping which has been launched by the Ontario Humane Society. The Society has reached this position after nearly 50 years of consistent attempts to eradicate the cruelty from the trapline by encouraging the development of "humane" traps. One article appearing in the Ontario Humane Society newspaper, Animal Action (to which I subscribe by being a member) is entitled "OHS votes to abolish all trapping" and still another article bears the title "Say No to Fur."

The OHS's decision was obviously not impulsive, but clearly the best decision as the very term "humane trap" is contradictory. The president of the OHS, Mr. T.I. Hughes, states in Animal Action: "The government of Canada supported by the provincial governments and by the fur industry, including the Trappers Association, maintain in spite of intense cruelty and suffering which is caused annually to millions of fur-bearing animals (sic). They are prepared to accept cruelty to animals on a vast scale simply to protect the revenues produced by this mass killing."

The humane movement, including major societies throughout the civilized world are trying to open the public's eyes to realize that the wearing of fur is unacceptable and unnecessary. If all people could witness the pain that occurs in the isolation of the bush, they would realize that no animal dies a peaceful or humane death. Each animal suffers privately. In a five-year study of two Canadian traplines by the OHS, 1,350 "trash animals" (eagles, squirrels, songbirds, and family pets) were destroyed and thrown out in addition to 561 animals caught whose fur was saleable.

A "passion" for the out-of-doors should involve

"compassion" to all creatures, which can be achieved through much less cruel forms of recreation. In this day and age, shouldn't our focus be on preservation, not destruction?

There are people who work in groups and by themselves in their day-to-day living towards a reversal of man's self-inflicted damage that has already depleted so much of our earth. Those who teach children, who will then teach their children, a healthy respect for animals and our environment should be proud of their contribution to the future, and the world as a whole. After all, it does exist outside of Haliburton County, but it is a good place to start.

Yours truly,

Mrs. H. Robertson  
Haliburton, Ont.

Paper and reporter thanked

To the Editor:

On behalf of both myself and my parents I would like to thank the Echo, and in particular staff reporter Martha Perkins, for devoting the time and considerable space in last week's paper to the story on Tom and Stella Stinson. They most certainly appreciated and enjoyed it and are now busy mailing copies to their many friends and relatives.

The many awards and all the praise this weekly newspaper has been receiving lately is certainly well deserved and I am sure the talented efforts of Martha Perkins have contributed greatly to this success. I was most impressed not only with her writing abilities but with the sincere and caring way in which she dealt with the interview. There must be many more interesting stories among our Seniors in the County and I hope Martha continues to bring them to us in this way. Thanks again.

Yours very sincerely,

Bob Stinson  
R.R.2, Haliburton

Baha'i statement explained

To the Editor:

I write in response to questions put to me as to the reason for the recent mail-out in the Haliburton area of the Baha'i Peace Statement.

Please turn to page 11

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

**T**HERE seem to be a great many people from the city wondering how on earth we manage to spend the time in here in the good old Highlands of Haliburton. Let me tell you that it's not hard. We have plenty of activities here to keep one busy most of the time. We also have many modern sports facilities in the county and when it comes to winter sports we have a great deal to offer. Some people tell me that during the winter months they are so busy they don't have a minute to themselves. This past winter also will go on record as being one of the best as far as employment is concerned. Most people who wanted to work found jobs and at times good help was hard to find. A fellow told me the other day that this was the first time that he had year-round employment since he came to Haliburton. This has got to tell you something. At one time a few years ago it was hard to find a job during the winter months but it seems that all of that has changed and it's all for the better. As far as I am concerned the future of Haliburton County never looked better and we have just scratched the surface as far as progress is concerned.

Bill Foote, of Haliburton and former owner of the Minden Progress, dropped into the office the other day with a copy of an old Minden Echo dated Friday, February 9, 1912. Bill told me that he is doing some renovating at his home and discovered the paper. The lead story on the front page of this particular issue was a report on a hockey game in which Kinmount nosed out the Minden team by the score of 3-2. The heading told us that it was hockey from the first blow of the referee's whistle until the timekeeper's signal of "time up". The game drew one of the largest crowds ever assembled to see a hockey game in Minden. Another article under the heading of "Haliburton Happenings" told us that Church Union was the theme in the Haliburton Methodist Church on Sunday evening last when Rev. J.M. White of Minden gave a very instructive address on the proposed union of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. Another article under the same heading stated that the train arrived nearly on time last Monday evening for the first time in many days. The "toot, toot" of the engine as it approached the station at such an early hour in the evening was a sudden surprise to many of our citizens.

I want to say thanks to my Minden Fan Club who remembered to wish me Happy Birthday. When you turn 48 it's nice to know that some people are thinking about you. Special thanks to the President and Secretary of the Fan Club who are employed by the Minden Times. Your efforts in this regard are much appreciated.

The combined voices of the Zion United Choir and the Haliburton United Choir will be presenting "I Will Glory In The Cross", a Cantata for Holy Week, on Good Friday, April 1, 1988 at Zion United Church, Carnarvon at 9:30 a.m. and at Haliburton United Church at 11:15 a.m.

From time to time, especially in the Pic of the Past photos, we have made mention of a Calithumpian parade. Many people keep asking the question, "What is a Calithumpian parade?" It's the name for the parades held in the early 1900's and in many ways it was just like the present Rotary Summer Carnival parade. It featured bands, floats, clowns, etc., the only difference being that the floats were not as elaborate or as colourful as seen in the modern day parades.

There will be lots of hockey this coming Saturday, March 26 when the teams of the Minor Hockey House League tee off against teams from other parts of the County. They will gather at the arena in Haliburton to take part in the 36th annual Glen Dart Memorial Hockey Tournament. The fans have watched some great hockey games in the past, every year this tournament was played, and this year should prove to be no exception. The Tykes will be in the first game scheduled for 8:30 a.m., and the final game will be played at 2:30 p.m. Bring along the family and try to at least take in one of the games.

Employees of the Municipality of Dysart et al were out in Haliburton last week sweeping the streets in preparation for spring. It's hard to imagine the amount of sand that has accumulated on the village streets over the winter months. The local municipal crew are to be congratulated on a job well done.

If you like figure skating, then this weekend is for you. This Saturday evening the Haliburton Figure Skating Club presents its annual Skating Carnival "Come to the Movies" at the Haliburton Arena, and on Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:00 p.m., the Minden Skating Club presents "Disney Skates" at the Minden Community Centre.

They tell me that skiing is still good at Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake and if the weather stays good they should be able to operate through the Easter holidays. It's been a great year at Sir Sam's with plenty of snow and good skiing conditions for most of the winter. Hundreds of skiers from all parts of Canada have been on hand to ski. Some other ski areas in the province have had problems this winter with the lack of snow. This was not the case at Sir Sam's Ski Area.



## POINTS OF VIEW

## If it's bad, if it's local, then it's news

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey  
Clarke**

THESE IS sort of a black joke in the news business concerning news of disasters. It has been changed a little by satellite TV transmissions that link all corners of the world. Before this dazzling development, you would hear about something locally the same day or the next. It might take another day for something across the continent, and another for an earthquake in Japan or a massacre in South Africa to be reported.

But it still comes down to the problem of defining what is really 'news.' How many people have to die of what — and where — to make the front page?

A shooting in Toronto is obviously going to make it ahead of a hit and run, but if it's a mother and child, then maybe the hit and run gets the front page — especially if they have pictures.

So how many have to die in a car crash in B.C. to make the front page there? How many in, say Texas, or Alabama. How many have to drown on a ferryboat off the Philippines to make it news.

Essentially, there seems to be some kind of unwritten formula in the backs of the minds of the editors that provides them with a rank order: one local death equals five far away, and make that twenty if they are in a foreign land, forty if it's really remote.

It isn't really that cut and dried, and it is affected by what else is in the news. On the other hand, where there is a continuing story, like an airline disaster, they'll list the names of the dead. Like the Air India bombing off Ireland.

The media seem to be able to get pretty excited about people getting sick from tainted mussels from P.E.I. I believe they see their role as warning of danger and saving lives, and they may be right. But think about the fuss in relation to the two or three lives lost.

A fair number of people eat this kind of seafood, I suppose, but where is the sense of proportion on AIDS? The prediction in 1985 was for 20,000 cases in Canada by 1991, although that has now been reduced to around 7,000.

The medical profession seemed a bit slow to grasp the problem as it affects blood for transfusions, and there are some heart-wrenching cases of children with hemophilia. They now know how to check the blood, and this should no longer be a risk epidemic are not in society's mainstream. In the most recent

study, 4.6 got the disease through transfusion, and 4.9 got it in other countries so we don't have the details.

The other 88 have apparently put themselves at risk by deviant behavior. They are gays or drug addicts — or in a number of cases, both. They have had five years to get the message and clean up their act — but I expect we are all going to hear about it in all the media for years to come.

All of which brings me to an interesting question: With all the above background on how multiple deaths from wars, disasters and diseases have been handled recently and in the past, what sort of coverage would you expect for something that causes 30,000 deaths in Canada each year?

We hear anguished complaints about increased OHIP payments — not unreasonably, when you consider that the Liberal government of Ontario got into office on a promise of dropping all fees — and many of those who have to pay their own fees can least afford it.

We hear of closed hospital beds and badly underpaid nurses, while people sleep in the halls, and communities have to have fund drives to support hospitals, to extract a share of our taxes back in the form of 'grants.'

And yet 30,000 Canadian deaths a year can be directly attributed to smoking. And when the federal government tries to do something about it — not a lot, just cutting down on the advertising barrage designed to hook the next generation — the tobacco manufacturer's lobby goes into high gear.

A friend of mine asked, 'If they can give massive coverage to the mussel scare, and five years of coverage to a disease that skips the normal population, where is the big media push, where is the sense of urgency they seem to be able to create, when it comes to smoking?'

I don't have the answer, but I wish I did. Some people have suggested that if you get ill from a smoking-related cause, you should have to pay your own hospital bills.

Maybe the newspapers should be running a list each week of the number of Canadians who have died from these smoking-related diseases — and some of them are pretty horrible — and give a running total on this year's deaths.

If we could get them to think of it as a jumbo jet crash every month — without survivors — maybe they would find a way to pay attention. It would be little enough to do in return for all the revenue they took in from tobacco advertising in the years when the victims were growing up.

Who knows, if we could start getting the problem cut down to size, the costs of running hospitals might fall in line. Then the Ontario government might be able to keep their promise and drop the OHIP fees, instead of boosting them every year!

## A dilemma to ponder on Sundays

SUNNY SIDE UP


**Martha  
Perkins**

TODAY, THE DAY I am writing this column, is a Sunday. Later this afternoon I am going for my walk, but until then, I am satisfied to admire the Highlands' beauty from the inside. The sun's light is brilliant, magnified by the dusting of last night's snow which sparkles as if the light was a song for it to dance to. There are few snowmobiles out today. Perhaps everyone thinks the snow is all gone. I don't mind though; I like the silence.

I could sit by the window any other sunny day of the week and see the same sights, but there's something special about Sundays, something intangible which seems to exaggerate whatever you're feeling or doing. Right now, I'm quite content, knowing I can weave, read a book, write my column — or do nothing at all. That contentedness is more acute because it's happening on a Sunday, my day of rest.

In the spring afternoons still to come, the sun will get closer and closer to Haliburton, melting all that dancing snow and making those barren trees hide their stubby branches with a mass of green leaves. During the height of the sun's power, in the days surrounding its equinox, I'll be able to go to the grocery store should I find the fridge lacking of some meal-time necessity for Sunday's dinner, or perhaps buy those things I meant to pick up in the week. I should have done a better job of planning, yet I know I'll make a couple of downtown treks on summer Sundays. They shall be kept to a minimum, however.

I don't think the store owners who are open on these vacation-time Sundays are being greedy. If they

were, they'd take their business to a place which was more kind to them in the winter. Maybe the Lansdowne Strip in Peterborough or Toronto's Eaton Centre. Times might be a lot tougher here in the winter, but obviously there are things which hold people in the Highlands year-round. Of course there are benefits for living in a larger centre as well; you just have to choose what suits you best.

Sometimes I have to work on Sundays too because it's simply part of my job to go to events whenever they are happening. Fortunately, it doesn't happen often, but as I drive towards my destination, I can't help but wonder if I really am committing a sin.

Traditionalists in the "Sunday shopping" controversy argue that their authority comes from the Bible and there is a divine reason for everyone enjoying the same day of rest. I agree with their cause. The dilemma I see in opposing it is that the commandment which tells us to rest on Sundays keeps such illustrious company as "Thou shalt not kill" and "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's possessions"; pretty sound creeds to live by, I think. Could I go out and murder someone and then use the excuse "it's a reality of the modern world" and the Bible has to adapt to it? Can I justify breaking the other commandments by saying they're just not feasible in the competitive and hectic pace of 1988? Is there such a thing as lesser commandments?

What makes me laugh are the times I ponder this question on my way to a church to cover some special event on a Sunday. Would the minister absolve me of my sin, or would it be understood that no, their special ceremony can't be in the paper because of my belief Sunday is a day to follow one's own heart?

Now honestly, do the politicians debating this issue really want to throw other innocent workers into such a dilemma? I hope they go for a nice long walk through the Haliburton Highlands one Sunday to think about it first.



## Pic of the Past

This Saturday, March 26, will mark the 36th time the annual Glen Dart Memorial Hockey Tournament has been played at the arena in Haliburton. With this in mind, we thought it would be an excellent time to show this photo of one of the all-time great Haliburton Huskies hockey teams for which Glen Dart was a member and played a large part in its

success. This team photo, taken during the 1934-35 season, shows the amount of silverware accumulated by this team playing at various hockey tournaments throughout Ontario. In the years to follow, Glen Dart was the inspiration behind many a young boy who played on the ice surface in that cold, cold old Haliburton arena. Front row, from left: Gordon Watt, Dick Logan, Ossie Gliddon, Ron Curry and Don Dart. Front row: George Woods, Grenville Dart, Pud Austin, Earle Austin, Lyle Lucas, Harold Dean, Glen Dart, Berkeley Feir, and W.R. Curry.

## Bow and fingers in dance of speed

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon  
Lynch**

BEN WALKED into the kitchen first. He's the neighbour down the road, an ex-Maritimer who knows how to have a good time. Ben had brought a friend and they were expected. I had been invited to drop by for the occasion. We had all sat around drinking tea or beer as the case may be, waiting for Ben and his guest to arrive.

He came in behind Ben, carrying a fiddle case. Neither of them was feeling any pain as they had made several stops already. They were a popular pair that weekend.

I couldn't tell you how old he was — somewhere between 55 and 70. He was wearing dress pants and a freshly-pressed western shirt. A little under average height, he was thin as a hoe, sparse hair slicked straight back except for a few strands that wanted to go their own way. When he smiled you could see he had no teeth and he smiled a lot.

They stood near the door for a minute until Mabel told them to come sit down and Fred handed each a beer. No one talked about the fiddle. You don't rush into these things. The weather was discussed and how long it had been since they had last seen each other.

After a decent period of time had elapsed, he was asked if he might play a tune for us. Carefully he placed the case on the table and opened it. Inside I saw the gleam of wood resting on a bed of red velvet. No one said anything.

He picked it up and with his foot turned the kitchen chair so he faced us all. There were a few plucks of the strings, some sawing of the bow to get warmed up. Then he eased into a tune, testing it like you test the water before that first dive in after winter.

His foot started tapping as he found his stride. It was a jig and the music bounced and jiggled all over the kitchen like a leaping sprite someone had let out of a jar.

The ice had been broken now and everyone leaned back and relaxed a bit more. There then followed more jigs, reels, a few waltzes — old songs mostly. The sound was clean and true. His fingers jumped up and down on the strings as though possessed by a barely controlled frenzy while the bow flew back and forth, pulling out the sound. Like dancers, the bow and fingers moved over the fiddle, now floating, now speeding, in patterns that only they knew.

The men could play anything. Any requests or even a hummed melody would launch him into another foot-tapping tune. He sat on the edge of the

chair and if it was a really rousing rhythm his whole leg stomped out the beat, the knee bouncing up and down as though on springs. Someone had taken a pair of spoons and was smacking them on a thigh, drumming out a skipping accompaniment.

Over in the corner Fred, who was crazy for fiddle music, was in seventh heaven, leaning forward as though to catch every note. Mabel kept pushing buttons on the tape deck, recording for future enjoyment.

There were a few songs no one had heard before, slow and haunting as a remembered love long gone but still tucked away in a sad little corner of the mind.

The fiddler came by his music honestly. His father had played the fiddle but had no instrument, so he used to send the boy over to borrow the neighbour's. That's how he learned to play, practicing on the walk between the two houses.

When you think of how it must have been on that walk between the two households, it sets your mind to wondering. Was it ever by moonlight? What about in cold weather? It had to be a long walk, and it couldn't have been just in the summer, because the man played so well. He had needed time to learn. Did he stop along the way or just keep moving? Were there blackflies in the spring and wolves in the winter?

And then you wonder why he couldn't practice in his own home. Perhaps his father had guarded the music like a miserly scrooge, hoarding the joy of it, the recognition it brought. So many questions that couldn't be asked because it wouldn't have been polite. All you could do was sit and listen, maybe sing along to a familiar song.

Although his father hadn't been as lucky, he had his own fiddle, a beautiful thing.

"It's real old, made in 18 something", he told me. How had he come by the violin? Maybe a lucky card game. Maybe the first big purchase made with earnings determinedly set aside.

He delighted in showing how he could play with the fiddle behind his back and his arms twisted around behind. Or he'd hold it under one leg and stretch down to meet it while the knee continued to bounce high to the beat.

You'd think his fingers would have gotten sore but he kept playing. There was more conversation between numbers, talk of different dances he'd played, other fiddlers he thought were pretty good.

When it was time to leave, everyone wished he could stay just a little longer, but no, Ben said they had one more stop to make.

Fred asked if there was any chance he might slip over for a few tunes the next day but he couldn't because he had to go visit his wife's relatives down near Bobcaygeon.

After the door closed behind them, we all sat lost in our own thoughts for a minute, the room quiet and still.

"That boy sure can play the fiddle", remarked Fred.

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SPORTS

Midgets lead semi-finals 2-1

The Haliburton OMHA Midgets are still in the running in the OMHA All Ontario Semi Finals with a 2-1 lead in a best-of-five series with Hagersville.

Game One in Hagersville proved to be a real thriller with Haliburton coming out on top 3-2 in overtime. Scoring for Haliburton were Scott Nesbitt from Drew Mitchell, Jaro Cooper from Erin Nicholls, and Erin Nicholls in overtime from Scott Nesbitt. Solid goaltending by Gavin McKnight provided the foundation for this low scoring, thrilling win.

Game two in Haliburton was a disaster for the Midget team. After several good scoring chances in the first period and no goals put in, the local boys faded and allowed five unanswered goals in less than five minutes by the Hagersville team at the start of the second period. Final score was 8-2 for Hagersville. Goal scorers for Haliburton were Scott

Russell from Scott Nesbitt, and Scott Nesbitt from Marty Andrews.

Game three in Haliburton last Sunday afternoon was a total reversal of the Saturday night game. The Haliburton boys put on a strong show of both offensive and defensive hockey to arrive at an 8-3 victory. Excellent goaltending by Gavin McKnight and strong defence by Drew Mitchell, Scott Nesbitt, Ron Perrin and Steve Stoughton kept the Hagersville scorers at bay while Haliburton's wingers scored on their opportunities. Led by Erin Nicholls with three goals and Scott Russell with two, Haliburton never was in trouble after building a 5-0 lead in the first period. Scoring the other three goals for Haliburton were Jaro Cooper, Brent Flood and Ted Parish.

Game four will be played in Hagersville on Saturday night at 6:30. Game five, if necessary, will be in Haliburton on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Memorial tourney returns this weekend

By CREIGHTON FEIR



Glen Dart in uniform

This coming Saturday, March 26 will mark the 36th annual Glen Dart Memorial Hockey Tournament, and Minor Hockey House League teams from all parts of the County will be in Haliburton to participate in this annual event. Six games have been scheduled with the first one at 8:30 a.m. and the final game will be played at 2:30 p.m. The six games will include teams from six separate divisions, namely: Tyke, Novice I, Novice II, Atom, Pee Wee and Bantam.

Many of our younger people were not with us when the first Glen Dart Memorial Hockey Tournament was played 36 years ago. Many of us still remember that first evening back in 1951 when the arena was packed to capacity with young and old alike who turned out to cheer on their young favourites. Enthusiasm ran very high with every game played. The crowds at this tournament have dwindled down through the years but the enthusiasm of the players who will be taking part will be as great as ever.

We can't forget the men who formed the Glen Dart Tournament Committee and who spent many hours each year making plans and organizing the Tournament—Ron Curry, Berkeley Feir, Joe Iles, Fred Neimann, Frank Andison and Albert LaRue. Joe Iles is the only member of this group who is still living. Each year this event was staged, the committee members were faced with looking after such details as lining up referees and linesmen, crests and trophies had to be ordered, and local sports figures had to be invited to handle the presentations. Preparations for lunch which followed each game had to be made and teams had to be ready to take to the ice for their scheduled game.

A number of fans attending the games this Saturday. Please turn to page 11



Atoms one away from finals

The Haliburton Atoms commenced All Ontario Semi-final play in an away game against Stroud on Friday.

In the beginning of the first period, both teams played cautiously in an attempt to determine the strength of the opposition with Stroud having a number of close scoring chances. Midway in the first period, the "French Connection", Kevin and Mark Morissette, broke the game wide open on fast offensive plays. At the end of the second period, Haliburton led 7-0.

In the third period, both teams appeared to tire somewhat and the play became closer matched with only one goal being scored by the Haliburton team. Peter Brohman earned the shut-out and the Morissette brothers scored five times. Mark Stamp, Jackie Morrison and Jamie McMahon sniped one each.

The second game of the series was played in Haliburton on Saturday and once again in the first half of the first period the teams played cautiously with a number of scoring opportunities favouring Stroud. Jonathon Bishop finally scored for Haliburton to get them on the board, and followed it with three more goals to put the team in a commanding 4-0 lead.

The Stroud team never gave up and were able to produce two goals by the end of the game, but Kevin Morissette scored twice, once on a point shot deflection, and Mark Morissette added a tally ending the score at 7-2 for Haliburton.

The third game of this three out of five series will be in Stroud, Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The Haliburton team is one win away from proceeding to the All Ontario Finals, which will be against Langton.

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| 8:30 a.m.  | Tyke       | Minden      |
| 9:30 a.m.  | Novice I   | Wilberforce |
| 10:45 a.m. | Novice II  | Apsley      |
| 12:00 noon | Atom       | Wilberforce |
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## FEATURE

# Gallery serves tea and art to county seniors

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

AAAAHHH...IT'S SO hard to find a good cup of tea anywhere today. Everyone serves it in those cumbersome mugs and they don't even bother warming the pot should they deign to replace those ugly metallic monsters with a proper ceramic one, let alone a beautiful silver urn like the one here. And what do you think of that artist's conception of a midsummer garden? You're right, I don't think anyone should use that much fuchsia, but it's all in the name of creative individuality, wouldn't you agree? Could you pass me a cucumber sandwich, please? Ta, as my grandmother used to say. I wonder what they're serving for our visual and virtual pleasure next month? Leave it up to those people at the Rails' End Gallery to come up with such an enjoyable way to entertain us old seniors. Mind the step on your way out, that's a dear. Adieu for now.

The conversation at the next Seniors' Tea at the Rails' End Gallery may not be such a cultural extravaganza, but given the nature of the occasion, it's bound to come up with a few interesting tidbits. Children aren't the only ones who can discover art, and to broaden the appeal of the gallery, curator Elene Freer has combined an old-fashioned past-time with a new approach to exhibit viewing.

At three o'clock on the first Tuesday of every month, local seniors are invited to partake in the enjoyment of a good cup of tea and the delight in having a guided tour of the gallery's most recent exhibition. The cost is free; all people need is the belief one can never stop learning.

*'We're trying to make the gallery a vibrant cultural centre'*

"The exhibits are designed to entertain, educate and challenge our audience; to enhance people's appreciation of art," says Miss Freer as she explains the reasons behind this unique way of encouraging participation. "We really wanted to do something aimed at the retirement community. What we're trying to do is make a gallery a really exciting and vibrant cultural centre. We want to gallery to be meaningful to them."

This fits in perfectly with Miss Freer's belief that the gallery is a place for all members of the community, not just the young, and not just those with previous interests in art. The exhibits are changing all the time, and even though you might not agree with what some of the artists are doing, the interest is in seeing how different people express themselves. "I just think people should be as fully involved as

*The Rails' End Gallery comes up with yet another innovative program to get more people involved with exhibits*



*When the gallery serves tea, it doesn't cut corners. Here, Guild member Dorothy Jean Connors prepares to do the honours with a fine silver teapot to add a little elegance to the affair. The Senior Tea includes tours of the exhibits*

possible. Art is an important part of life."

All of us have some way of expressing our creativity, she says, whether it's in the way we dress, the colours we choose when decorating our homes, or a craft we devote our spare time to. Art is not something which only a selected few take part in; it's something that everyone can enjoy in varying degrees.

Since older adults comprise such a large part of Haliburton County's population, Miss Freer and her assistant, Holly Hutchison, wanted find a way they too could find the gallery as "an incredible place for personal growth and development." The tea is a nice way to get people into the gallery, and once they are there, Miss Freer will give them some background and information about the works.

## ROM and AGO to visit

This is just one of the ways Miss Freer envisions giving people hands-on access to the gallery.

In the near future, experts from the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Royal Ontario Museum will be arriving in Haliburton to give talks on a wide range of subjects from star gazing to whether Aunt Sarah's brooch is really that old. The two institutions run outreach programs and for a nominal fee, the gallery can invite them to speak on any topic they can come up with.

When guest speakers aren't available, there is the film series which presents a variety of shows from full-length features to short films about artists.

Perhaps the most innovative way of extending the reach of the gallery is Miss Freer's plan to make slide presentations of the exhibits and take them to people in institutions such as Extendicare and Hyland Crest. If you can't get the people to the gallery, take the gallery to the people. Miss Freer hopes to make six shows a year starting this fall.

## Evident enthusiasm

"I feel like a little child in a toy store," she says of being able to work in such a stimulating environment and create ways to help others enjoy it as well. Her enthusiasm for art is evident in everything she says and it shouldn't be very difficult for others to pick it up, at least through mental osmosis.

Above all, it must be remembered that there is no charge to any of these special events, nor is there ever a fee for visiting the gallery. "All our programs are free because I want them to be accessible to EVERYONE," Miss Freer stresses.

So if you happen to class yourself as an "older adult", would like to enjoy a properly brewed cup of tea, and have an interest in how others have shaped the world around you, Miss Freer invites you to be a part of the "everyone" who recognize a good thing when they see it.

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**MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER IS AT 5:30 p.m. IN HALIBURTON**

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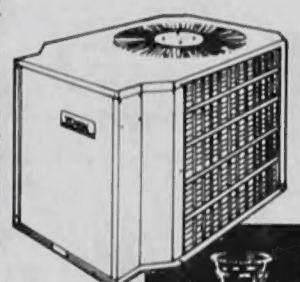
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## THIS WEEK

## County holds line in budget

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**AL SERVICES:** Purchase of the railway bed will cost \$28,000; the LOOP asked for \$2,000 and the management gave it \$1,000 to promote its events, however, funds to the Cardiff Information Booth, which is in the same area, were decreased from \$1,000 to \$500; the Kanawa study receives \$2,000 since other funding has been guaranteed; Sherborne will receive \$2,000 to help pay the costs of a study looking into the feasibility of buying the railway bed which runs through its townships; the county is undertaking a study of its own to investigate building a year-round educational institute (associated with the Sir Sandford Fleming College Haliburton campus and School of Fine Arts) and has budgeted \$6,000; a grant to the Haliburton County Fair board which was discontinued, has been reinstated at \$1,000 and the Monmouth Fair Board received \$500; and the budget for environmental management has been raised to \$2,000 from \$500. Total 1988 budget, \$73,750; total 1987 budget, \$29,450.

**LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE:** The only major change in this area is the plan of spending \$5,000 on a computer system. Total 1988 budget, \$37,600; total 1987 budget, \$30,540.

**COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL:** The Chamber of Commerce asked for more money but the council stuck with the \$60,000 allotment from previous years. Total 1987 budget, \$60,500; total 1987 budget, \$63,000.

There are also some changes in how much money the county hopes to receive this year: the general support grant has increased nearly \$10,000 to \$97,000; likewise, the resource equalization grant will increase by \$15,000 bringing it up to \$156,000; because of an increase in fees for land severances, land division applications are expected to bring in an extra \$18,000; "other" revenue is expected to rise by \$38,000; and the 1987 levy was \$1,352,944.42. Total revenue before levy, \$447,385; township levy for 1988, \$1,370,176.

The breakdown of the levy by individual municipalities is as follows: Anson, Hindon and Minden, \$230,669, 16.6 per cent; Bicroft, \$13,414, one per cent; Cardiff, \$70,989, 5.2 per cent; Dysart et al, \$497,086, 36.3 per cent; Glamorgan, \$72,647, 5.3 per cent; Lutterworth, \$101,475, 7.4 per cent; Monmouth, \$46,805, 3.4 per cent; Sherborne et al, \$163,517, 12 per cent; Snowdon, \$44,695, 3.3 per cent; and Stanhope, \$128,879, 9.4 per cent.

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council pass a resolution stating that council disapproves of Sunday shopping. Opening a business on Sunday "really accomplishes very little" and if one municipality agrees to Sunday shopping, "it will be a domino effect. All townships should be the same."

"I'm just wondering what we're taking a stand on," said Sherborne

et all Deputy-reeve Donald Shortreed. Because Haliburton is designated as a tourist area, stores are allowed to open on Sundays, although this is not practical in the winter. As well, individual municipalities have been asked to support the resolution and he wondered whether the county should do so as well.

"Tourism will flourish if we make

it easier for people to shop," said Minden Deputy-reeve, Bern Berry, who added that the Highlands is a tourist area "12 months a year."

Davis replied that he likes things the way they are but it shouldn't go any further. "It just breaks down the whole fabric of the family. It's no hardship for people to shop six days a week...I think you'd find a lot of businesses who would thank you for saying no to Sunday shopping."

Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt was concerned that if the municipalities say it is up to the province to decide, then it would be a return to the old system where the province made too many decisions on behalf of the local governments. "I live in Haliburton County and we ought to be able to draw up our own policies."

But Fearrey said "I think we live

in Ontario" and that by shoving the responsibility of setting Sunday shopping rules on the local governments, "it's buck passing." He agrees that if left up to the individual areas, a domino effect would be created whereby if Toronto allowed Sunday shopping, Peterborough would follow suit, then Cobourg, and Lindsay...and so on. "If it's good for one part of Ontario," a policy is good for the rest of the province, he concluded.

"Sure it's fragmented, but it's the people who foot the bills who should have the say," said Howe, who was in favour of a referendum which would need two-thirds of the popular vote to pass it.

In the end, the issue dwindled away as councillors argued each municipality has already been asked to support the AMO resolution.

## Haliburton BIA coming

Downtown Haliburton will have a formally designated Business Improvement Area before summer, if the process which began Monday does not run into roadblocks. At the request of the core's business association steering committee, Dysart council agreed to draft a by-law that will create a BIA in Haliburton.

The proposed BIA would include the east side of Cedar Avenue, both sides of Highland Street (including the Hill House Gallery) from Cedar to Oak Street, all of York Street, and Maple Avenue from Jug City to the Halco plaza.

The steering committee said that as far as they can determine, the majority of business operators within the designated area are in favour of the BIA.

Notice of the by-law will be published, and any business owners who might be opposed to the BIA will have an opportunity to voice their objections. To be implemented, the BIA must have the support of at least two thirds of the business within the designated area.

The steering committee says it will draw up a budget for the BIA once the by-law is passed. Maximum and minimum levies will be set, and participation by all businesses within the designated area is mandatory.

Funds generated through the BIA

levy can be spent in a number of ways. The principal focus of BIA's most commonly is to carry out improvements on public property, and to undertake promotional activities.

## HCSA facing questions

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will have to answer some questions on trail conditions if it hopes to receive more financial assistance from Dysart et al council.

On Monday, council decided it wants to know more about the HCSA's trail grooming plans for next winter before it will consider a grant request from the snowmobile association.

Councillor John Parish said that in his view "the trails (in Dysart) were the worst they've ever been" this past winter. Conditions were much better on trails in the Minden and Stanhope areas, he noted.

Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater backed up Parish's views, noting that there were problems with trails in the eastern portions of the municipality as well.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said that if problems exist, council should bring them to the attention of the HCSA executive before making a decision on the grant request.

## Dysart finds land for airport

Land suitable for a commercial airport has been found within five kilometres of Haliburton, Dysart et al council learned on Monday. A consulting firm hired by council last fall to examine a possible site south west of Haliburton, confirmed that the location could accommodate a 4000 foot runway and associated buildings.

The consultants estimated that creating an airport at the site would cost about \$1.5 million, based on current costs of similar projects.

Creation of an airport at the location examined by the consultants would require relocation of a portion of a township road, in addition to land acquisition. Orienting the runway in a slightly different direction than the one envisioned by council in its initial discussions with the consultants, would eliminate the need to relocate the roadway and minimize land acquisition problems,

but would result in higher construction costs, the consultants said in their report.

Council had hoped the site would prove ideal, but members were satisfied with the consultants' findings.

"At least we've finally been able to identify a site with some potential" reeve Murray Fearrey said.

To create an airport capable of handling light commercial traffic, "we're probably looking at a \$2 million project" the reeve said.

The decision to hire consultants and study the proposed airport site came in response to private business operators in the area who believe an airport would have a significant impact on tourism and other aspects of the local economy.

Reeve Fearrey noted that if there is a commitment by private enterprise to an airport project for the Haliburton area, it could be pursued in the long term.

## Dysart balks at amalgamation

A proposal to study a realignment of municipalities in Haliburton County will not receive the support of Dysart et al council.

Last Wednesday, Bicroft reeve Bill Howe tabled a notice of motion at county council that will open debate at council's May meeting on the idea of reducing the present 10 municipalities in Haliburton County to no more than five. Howe asked county councillors to take the proposal back to their local councils and discuss it, and to be ready to vote on commissioning a study of restructuring.

Reeve Murray Fearrey told Dysart council on Monday that there may be some benefit in streamlining the organization of local municipalities. One example would be in Cardiff Township, where the major urban area, Bicroft, is in itself a municipality, with an administration and council separate from that of Cardiff, which completely surrounds it.

Fearrey expressed concern, however, about the timing of the study proposal. He said it would require extensive public input and

careful consideration of all the issues involved, steps that would be impossible between May and the November municipal elections, when supporters of streamlining had envisioned the changes could take place.

Fearrey said it would be best to begin the study process after the November elections, and to implement them three years later, for the 1991 municipal elections.

The simplest way of accomplishing a change in the structure of the county would be to say that municipalities must have a certain number of electors, Fearrey said. But he added that could be construed by some people as a move toward regional government, a term and a concept that many people do not view favourably.

Dysart councillors shared Fearrey's view that while reducing the number of municipalities in Haliburton County may have merit, there is not enough time to study it before the November elections.

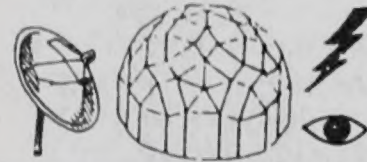
"I'm not against it, I just don't feel it can be done that fast" Fearrey said.

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## FEATURE

# Centre gives people the powerful tool of knowledge

*At the Information Centre, young and old have all their questions answered*

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

INFORMATION CAN BE a very powerful tool. With knowledge, people can take full advantage of all the services and skills society has to offer; without it, bureaucracy can overwhelm, rights can go unfulfilled and questions can go unanswered.

At the Haliburton County Information Services Centre, Doreen Hawman and her corps of volunteers empower people by giving them all the facts and forms they'll need to grasp the opportunities in front of them. What other people don't know about what's available both inside the county and through government agencies, they do, and if they don't they can find out who does know.

"People don't know where to turn or where to call and they look to us for help," says Mrs. Hawman from her Drag River Municipal Building office. "I don't let them go out without help of some kind."

When the centre first opened in June of 1982, it fell under the auspices of the Haliburton County Home Support Services. However, it was a local children's services committee which first "identified the need for a central place to dispense information on community resources as the most pressing social service need in Haliburton County." Home Support decided to take on the project and a co-ordinator was hired in January 1983 to spend the next five months setting out the framework for the centre.

The original funding from the federal government was only to be for a one-year period, after which the centre would depend on volunteers and other funding sources. It was the provincial government, through the ministry of Community and Social Services, which stepped in to fill the gap and today it provides 70 per cent of the funding. The county and municipality of Dysart et al provide the rest of the money but since Mrs. Hawman also administers the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Rental Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP), the centre is also partially funded by the federal government.

Even though the Information Centre became an entity of its own back in 1984, most of the people who come into the brochure-packed centre are senior citizens. Not only are they at the age when many services and funds are made available to them, but many are widows or widowers who are not accustomed to filling out forms or doing their own income tax. They can give all the information required on applications to Mrs. Hawman, and she can help complete the paperwork.

But many seniors are unaware of what is being offered to them by the provincial and federal government, or sometimes they are not-so-keen on accepting money from others. Recently, Mrs. Hawman helped an 80-year-old woman apply for her old-age pension and funding to renovate her house to accommodate her wheelchair. She had thought she had enough money to support herself but as the years passed and prices increased, she finally reached a



*'I don't let people go out without help of some kind,' says Doreen Hawman, here helping Gladys Peck with some of the paperwork that goes along with being a senior. Assistant Cindy Vellinga sorts out the forms*

point where she needed to accept that which was her due. Mrs. Hawman helped her get a birth certificate and Social Insurance Number, and now the steps have been taken to provide her with free OHIP coverage, a free drug benefit plan, a pension and money through the RRAP program.

Another woman whom Mrs. Hawman helped get her old age pension and drug allowance wrote her a thank you letter saying "It is sure nice to be helped without being made to feel like you were a second-class citizen." Thank you's have been seen in the paper and Mrs. Hawman often hears from the other local agencies which cater to same clients and appreciate the help.

Yet there are a lot of younger people who can benefit by dropping into the centre as well. Besides having all the application forms for most departments of the government, Mrs. Hawman can help explain what services are set up in the county to help youths. One woman recently dropped in to apply for a position in the Armed Forces and by doing the initial screening in Haliburton, the woman can be saved a trip to Peterborough should she not meet all the requirements. In a less common example of how the centre can help, Mrs. Hawman found a minister who would marry two people who had each previously been divorced.

Basically, anyone who wants to know anything about any services located in the county or through government offices would just have to drop in or phone the centre. If you want to have the names,

addresses and descriptions of these services, the centre has compiled an extensive directory which includes information on everything except local businesses and tourism because the Chamber of Commerce has brochures of these. The directory is routinely updated to include changes of personnel and additions of services. Now that the office has a computer, this information is easily stored and called up for future references.

These services receive a helping hand from the centre in a different way: It has begun compiling a volunteer registry. When someone expresses an interest in volunteering, they are hooked up with a service which has outlined its need. If you don't have the skills but are willing to learn, the agency will teach you the skills through either casual training or an intensive orientation.

"Our community becomes stronger with the involvement of committed volunteers," the registration form states. "It is an opportunity for volunteers to contribute a wide variety of interests, skills, and talents to the betterment of our community."

"Volunteering provides an excellent opportunity to gain new skills for the workforce. Students entering the workforce or returning adults find this invaluable. A consistent record of volunteer service is a positive statement to a potential employer about your character."

"New arrivals to the community, or isolated individuals in our rural setting, or anyone just wan-

ting to meet new people, can benefit by building a wide network of social and business contacts. Working together bonds friendships."

Statistics show that as time passes, more and more people are becoming aware of what the centre has to offer and are willing to take advantage of it. By comparing the number of monthly inquiries in 1985 to those of 1987, one sees that use of the centre has at least doubled, and in some months, almost tripled. For instance, in August 1985, there were 180 requests for information; by 1987, that figure has risen to 380. The slowest months are in the winter, yet in this past January, the centre fielded 220 requests.

With every call or visit, one of Mrs. Hawman's objectives is to make sure that everyone's answer is questioned. If she can't provide the information, or get it by phoning one of the many toll-free numbers, then she will refer the client to an agency and phone back later to check to see if they were assisted.

"It's important to know these people haven't been left out in the cold," she says. Many agencies will know phone her after a referral and she keeps in close contact with the person until she is satisfied they have received the help they need. "I don't let them go out without help of some kind."

Confident that she is beginning to reach the people of Haliburton, Mrs. Hawman wants to broaden the outreach of the centre. An office has already been established in Minden one day a week, and she would like to see this repeated in other small communities in the county.

This would all be a part of Mrs. Hawman's overall aim of giving something back to the community, a principle which guides both the volunteers whose efforts she co-ordinates and her own beliefs.

"I'm a service person to begin with," she says, and while experience is in bookkeeping and working with seniors, she would like to do more to help the teenagers of the county.

Whatever her goals or aspirations of the future, Mrs. Hawman knows that if she ever needs any help to put these into practice, she has all the information at her fingertips.

## INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

Before you make your morning coffee, it would be wise to check the make and the model of the coffeemaker you are using.

The spring issue of *The Consumer* points out that Proctor-Silex Canada Inc.

has announced a recall of certain drip coffeemakers made prior to April, 1986, because they represent a potential fire or shock hazard. The model numbers involved are Model A566W Series G3758; Model A567W Series D4258 and Series D1068. The unit should be packed carefully. Do not include the carafe. Enclose a label with your name and

mailing address in block print. Send to: Proctor-Silex Canada Inc., Dept. 514, P.O. Box 1630 Picton, Ontario, K0K 2T0. The coffeemaker will be repaired and returned at no charge.

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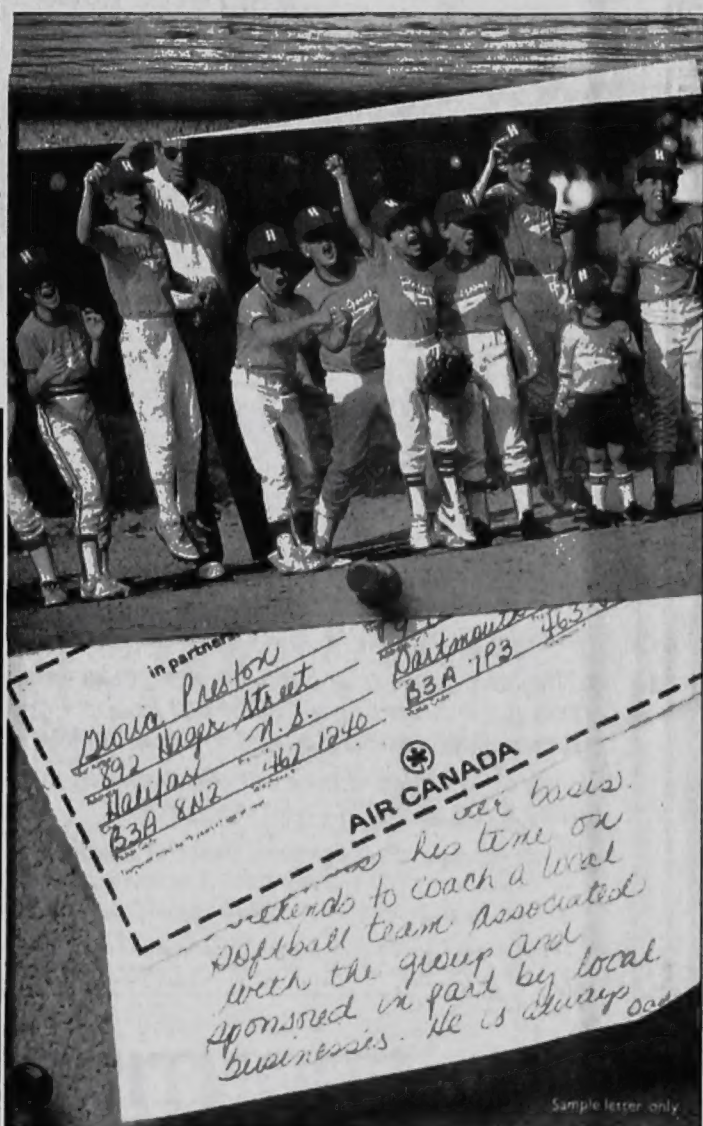
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Awards presented to 'best members'

#### GUILD NOTES

by STEPHEN PATRICK

The opening reception and awards presentation for "Celebration 88: The Best Of Members Show" was held last week at the Ralls' End Gallery. The exciting array of arts and crafts, presented by Guild members in a wide variety of media, truly deserved the well attended opening. The awards were presented by Guild President Virginia Muenzel and the Honorable William Scott, M.P., Victoria-Haliburton.

The Ethel Curry Award for Excellence in Memory of Pat Irwin, went to Brenda Cooper for her tapestry "Woven Positive/Negative"; Mary Hastings for her etching "Along the Coast"; and Rosalinde Ruecker for her hand knitted baby outfit.

The Ethel Curry Award for Best in Clay went to Arlene Edwards for a sculpted plate. The Joan and Peter Hoad Award for Originality was awarded to Beverly Williams for her "Triptych" in leather.

Awards of Merit were presented to Edgar F. Hancock for a watercolour entitled "Summer"; Marion Langdon for a hand woven blanket; Debbie Wales for a pottery casserole; Gail Gregory for a block print entitled "Evening Paddle"; Peter Hoad for a clay sculpture entitled "Sheep".

The Eagle Lake Women's Award for New Craftsperson went to Carol Madill for her knitted sweater "Tranquility".

In other news: applications are now being accepted for a Gallery Attendant Intern with the Ralls' End Gallery. Responsibilities will vary with the level of experience but include: public relations (welcoming visitors, etc.); sales transactions; assisting with daily Gallery routines. Interested students should apply at the Gallery as soon as possible.

The Antiques Lecture and Treasure Identification Clinic will be held in the United Church basement on April 6. For more information call the Gallery at 457-2330.

### Senior Games changed

by Bruce Armstrong

Each week at the Drop-In Centre, the card enthusiasts hone up on their bridge, in anticipation of this Actfest '88 year and the local Ontario Senior Games in May and June. There are major changes in gold and 5-pin bowling rules, in that each entrant must have a handicap, which of course will be used to determine the best six golfers, and the 5-person bowling team to represent our District 11 at Brampton in August, against their peers from all Ontario.

"Active bowlers" please record, on your registration form, the handicap with which you ended the 1987-88 season; "non-regular bowlers" be prepared to bowl at least six games to permit suitable rating—or accept a 190 average. Convenors Bea

and John James will assist.

"Club golfers" with access to OGA or RCGA handicapping systems, please record your latest handicap; "casual golfers" please submit (a) best 10 of last 20 scores; (b) best six of last 10; or (c) your last five scores, showing the par and course played (note if 9 holes, double to 18). The golf convenors Vi and Jim Aikman will, with the assistance of a club pro, allot reasonable handicaps based on information given. An adjustment will be made after the qualifying round.

We urge you to watch for and please try to attend the official opening of the Ontario Senior Games in Haliburton County on April 15 at the Haliburton County Home Support Services dinner meeting at Pinestone Inn and Country Club. To register, call the office at 457-2941.



These hand-knit sweaters were made by members of the Knitters' Guild who have spent the past year perfect-

ing their skills for the Celebration '88: Best of Members show. For more details, see the story on the left.

### Exchange student's year a great success

by BOB STINSON

If ever there was any doubt about the viability of the Rotary Youth Exchange Program in the minds of local Rotarians, Lisa Williams should have put those doubts to rest last Thursday night. After spending a year in Denmark through the sponsorship of the Haliburton Club, she reported on her many activities and the very positive effect the whole experience has had on her. The most impressive fact was that Lisa was able to learn the language, travel not only throughout Denmark but many other parts of Europe, deal with an entirely different school system and still not lose a year of school. She came home with four grade twelve credits, two of which carried the highest mark possible, and is now carrying on with grade thirteen studies at a school near the family's new home in Caledon. It has generally been accepted that students in these exchange programs would have to sacrifice a year of school because of the language and culture barriers, but Lisa has proven it can be done otherwise.

*Mature young woman an 'outstanding ambassador'*

Lisa accomplished the additional travel through Europe by taking advantage of a group tour offered the many other students on exchange programs who were in Europe at the same time. They travelled by bus and over a three-week period visited Italy, Sweden, France, Germany and Austria. Along with her very well-presented report on this trip she displayed more than 60 slides which showed that she was an accomplished photographer as well.

While in Denmark Lisa had two host families and gained a great insight into Danish family life. She noted that the first family were inclined to stay home and lead a relatively quiet life, while the second were far more outgoing and were determined to show her all of the sights of their lovely country. Everyone in Denmark sails, she said, so she had a number of occasions to try her hand at this national pastime. Not surprisingly she was adored by her host Rotary club, and as evidence of this she showed pictures of the huge six-foot birthday cake that was presented to her on her birthday.

Students while on exchange are said to mature up to five years in one, and Lisa was no exception. Her parents, Harvey and Joan Williams, were in attendance Thursday as well, and they stated that they could hardly believe that this attractive young lady that they now beheld was the same 18-year-old they had sent overseas a year before. Lisa was starting a new school when she returned where neither the students or faculty knew her and both thought she was a teacher, not a student. Some even thought she must be an undercover policewoman looking for drug sources because she appeared to be so mature.

Lisa offered lots of advice for next year's exchange student and indicated an interest in helping with the orientation of future students on these programs. She also presented acting president Rolly Letourneau with a pennant from her host club in Denmark. It was quite evident that Lisa has been an outstanding ambassador representing the area abroad and the Rotary Club, her parents and the community can and should be very proud of her.

## Irish music raises funds

#### WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Bob Barry is home from St. Joseph's in Peterborough, recovering successfully from a knee operation.

Leslie, Sarah and Matthew Taylor have been with their grandparents, Whit and Jean Carr for the winter break. Elaine and Bill Taylor of Ottawa joined them for the weekend.

The Perry Morrisons spent part of the winter break at the Morrison cottage on Little Redstone.

Congratulations to Sara Lilius on her expertise with Mr. Hoare's group on Campus Quiz. The Haliburton Grade 8 team won over Port Hope. Most of it was general knowledge questions. Good work, team.

Guests at our home last week were Carolyn and Robert Sheen of Collingwood.

Approximately 40 people participated as audience or performers in the annual Red Cross program at the

centre on Friday night. Sarah Levis and Amy Rosenberg, Highland dancers of Faith Aggett's delighted us with their expert stepping. Faith herself danced the humorous and expressive Irish jig. She had obviously done it before. Jock Mavor sang for us, even yodelled one number. Earl on pipes and Ken Walsh, formerly of the Toronto Irish regiment, drummed several Irish melodies. Brian Sachs played a number of familiar tunes on accordion and the audience sang along. Under Mike Turner's direction, the Scottish Country Dancers performed Mari's Wedding and The Blooms of Bon Accord.

Janet Bain was secretary to accept donations and she and Marge Bain provided and served refreshments afterwards. While this was going on, an impromptu jam session started up back at the piano with Kathleen Owens chording, Earl play-

ing fiddle, Ken on the drums again, and Brian with accordion. A set was promptly formed for the simple but entertaining Cumberland Reel, then music changed and several couples did the Gay Gordons and the St. Bernard's Waltz. Other than those who had to be present for some part in the event itself, Elva Cooper was the only one present from Guilford. Lochlin, Haliburton, Minden and Stanhope were all represented.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Red Cross may phone 754-2278 at the end of the week. I will be

away in North Bay during the week.

Shirley Rapson has been at the Sportsman's Show for 10 days representing the Chamber of Commerce. Charlotte and Brian Watts were able to go and assist for a weekend as well.

Haliburton may get yet another chance for recognition further afield. The highschool stage band has won a competition in Bracebridge. They get a chance at national competition in Calgary upon approval by the Board of Education and support of sufficient funding. Well done, musicians.

### Cottagers enjoy break

#### DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Don't try to change the whole world. Walk in your own shoes. The world begins at your door."

We are in the midst of the March Break, with schools being closed for a week, giving the children the freedom to enjoy winter

sports to their heart's desire, go on trips or just be at home with their families. Some of our local families have taken off for a week in sunny climes while many from southern parts of the province take advantage of

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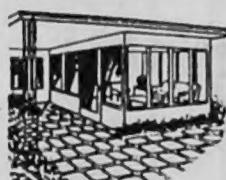
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

## Baha'is desire peace

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The choice before us is whether this human unity will be acknowledged only after the horror of war and the desperation of collapsed institutions, or through the conscious act of willing consultation by the world's leaders. There is nothing wrong with a sane and legitimate patriotism, but it is time to surrender beliefs in unbridled nationalism to a sense of world citizenship. If the painful chaos and suffering of this most challenging time in human history is to be eliminated, we must move quickly towards a universal awareness that mankind is one. I am, Sir,

Sincerely yours,  
Jean Henderson,  
R.R.1, Haliburton

## Audit makes suggestions

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**Simulation Model:** As TSW staff use the model to guide operations, they should continuously assess the realism of model operations and adjust the model as required to keep its representative policy current. Minor adjustments made on an "as required" basis will avoid the need for major work in future;

A new module should be added to translate flow releases and lake levels into structure gate and stop log settings;

As experience during the spring freshet with the use of the operational model is attained the modelling methodology outlined in this report should be modified if improved procedures become apparent.

**Operating Policy:** Since minimum flow constraints at Norland and Peterborough strongly influence reservoir lake draw down during the summer, the physical basis for these constraints should be carefully examined. In particular, the potential for relaxing the constraint at Lakefield; and also at Norland after constructing a weir to raise the level of Shadow Lake should be examined;

No other changes to TSW's basic operating policies appear to be warranted.

## Glen Dart remembered

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Today will likely wonder, "Who was Glen Dart?" For many oldtimers the name Glen Dart brings back many memories of those glorious years when the Haliburton Huskies were winners of many tournaments and hockey championships.

Bimmy Dart, as he was known, was an avid hockey player, playing his minor hockey in Haliburton. He played for many teams and was given the opportunity to try out for the now defunct Toronto Native Sons of the O.H.A. Junior "A" league.

During the second world war Glen entered the Royal Canadian Air Force and while serving his country he still had the opportunity to play hockey. He played on two armed forces teams, in Belleville and for the Moncton Hawks. After the war he returned to Haliburton, worked in his father's bakery and played hockey for the Haliburton Huskies. Later on he was the Recreational Director for the Municipality of Dysart et al.

Glen died at the age of 31 in the year 1951, but he left behind a legend of hockey talent and as a great humanitarian. His wife Nellie died in 1982. They had one son Roger, who now resides in Haliburton.



Whenever the children gathered at the Minden library knew the words to one of performer Alex Sinclair's

songs, they were invited to join in. Other special events were held in the county throughout the March Break.

## Bluegrass star's music works local magic

## LEGION NEWS

## by Gerald Irish

The March bulletin has been prepared and is now ready for you to pick up at the branch, or watch for it in the mail. We hope you like the new calendar centrefold.

The Mac Wiseman Show was at the branch last Friday night. Mac worked his usual magic, holding his audience spellbound as he went through his repertoire of Bluegrass and Country music. This ever-gracious Southern gentleman performed for an enthusiastic crowd who kept calling out requests and wanting more. Sharing the stage as back-up for Mac and singing and playing many of their own best-loved numbers was McDonald Bluegrass from Callendar. It was quite a

night of tremendous entertainment.

The Bluegrass '88 lineup of stars is finalized but missing from this year's is Cindy Thompson. We have just received word that Cindy is expecting her first child in late July, so she will not be at the Bluegrass show this year.

It has been decided to expand the very popular Gospel Hour on Bluegrass Sunday, August 6, from one hour to two and one-half hours, and five groups will be performing including the Boys From Indiana.

Every Bluegrass Saturday has an open stage from 5 to 7 p.m. This year's open stage performers will be asked to register ahead

of time so there can be a better programme, properly arranged, for the viewing/listening audience.

There was a great deal of activity in your Club Room this past Saturday. Reg Crockett built two beautiful planter boxes and donated these to Branch 129. A draw for these was held and the lucky winner was Norm Greenfield. This week's 50-50 draw winner was Marg Peel. The branch also had a steak roll on the same day and I have one suggestion for future ones. Wally and Nina Chambers should be banned from turkey, ham and steak rolls to be held in the future. This way, maybe, the rest of us could have a chance to win. By the way, Happy Birthday, Wally!

This Saturday night's entertainment will be provided by George Mullett. Don't forget the Ladies

Auxiliary Flea Market this Saturday.

Your thought for this week is: Schools offer food for thought. It's too bad some students are on a diet.

## Entertainment is enjoyed

## SENIOR LEAGUE

## by Pearl Lyle

Dear Readers:

It looks like a long winter—more snow on the way.

Our Chapel Services Sunday eve was in charge of Rev. J. Burgess with music for hymns by Heather Bowron. We will miss her now as she is going away. Tuesday morning we had the Rev. Moll from the United Church.

Movies Monday evening were "People from Pakistan", "Martin the Snake Chamer", and "Seeing Things."

Our Thursday afternoon tea was in charge of the ladies of Lady Fatima Church. It was lovely and the singing was also very nice, we enjoyed it very much.

Friday evening we had Mr. Payne and his pals to entertain us. We always enjoy them.

Sorry to have to report that Mrs. Lucy Burgess, Edna Cowan and Ruby Lewis are still on the sick list.

We had a letter from Mr. Samuelson. He is getting along fine in his new position and likes it there but he hasn't forgotten Hyland Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron from Peterborough came to see Winnie Barnum on Sunday and took her out to lunch. I had a visit with my granddaughter, Carol Francis, and her two children from Orono on Sunday afternoon.

Alice Todd and family spend the weekend at Richmond Hill. Harold Todd took the boys to the Sportsman's Show, which they enjoyed very much. Barbara and Alice Todd did a bit of shopping and enjoyed Francis's birthday party.

Mrs. Colborne and Norma Baron entertained us on Friday afternoon.

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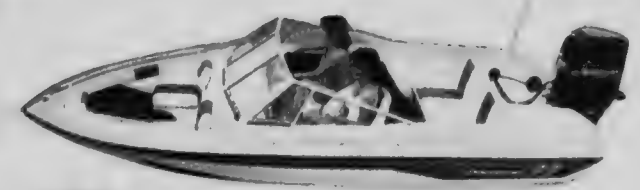
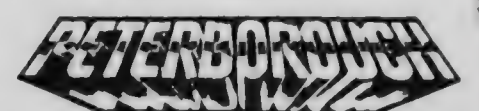
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

# Many are sick with 'flu

### COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

After a long, gallant fight against cancer, Joe England died this past week. It was a trying ordeal for Joe; and his loved ones, his many relatives and friends will greatly miss him. Symptom goes out to his family.

Mrs. Carmen Robinson, wife of Pastor Iver Robinson, is now home from Toronto General Hospital where she has been for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Marie Rutter and a couple of grandchildren visited with Susie Wyville and family in Prince Albert on Wednesday.

Yours truly and my mother had a lunch with Ada Fisher in Lindsay on Wednesday.

So many have been ill with the 'flu. Don't know if it is the 'Shanghai Flu' that is in the news, but it sure knocks out a lot of people. Some are still doctoring after three weeks. A high temperature, chills, stomach pains and dizziness go with the latest 'flu. Hope your house has missed out on this miserable sickness.

To Lila Warburton, up there at Minden, whose husband Joe died last week, your friends down here are remembering you in prayer and grieve with you at this time.

Here is a date to keep in mind. The Knox United Church Women take great pleasure in cordially inviting you to "An Evening of Sacred Music by the Presbyterian Men's Chorus of Metropolitan Toronto and the Covenanters Chorus" under the direction of Cecil F. Redford. This talented group has toured all over Canada bringing "music with a message". The concert will be held on Saturday, April 23, 1988, in the Coboconk Community Centre, and tickets will be sold for \$3. Tickets will be available

through Knox U.C.W. members. For more information or tickets, contact Helen Wallace at 454-1634.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Hannivan are home after a sunny holiday in Mexico.

I understand a couple of gals from the area are holidaying in Florida. Tracy Cook and Sherry Jewell planned to go south on Thursday, March 17 for some sun and fun. Well, it's a good time to go since this has been a very cold month, don't you agree?

Winners in the Coboconk Senior card games on Tuesday, March 15 were as follows. Euchre: ladies: Inga Wassel, 70; most lone hands, Dorothy Brown, 67; consolation, Jenny Colquhoun, 46; gents: Ed Coppin, 68, Russ McGaughy, 66; most lone hands, John Button, 3; consolation, Irma Reesor, 44. Bridge: ladies: Pat Cornelius, 6360; Grace Crapper, 3960; Gents: Al Cornelius, 6520; Frank Dyon, 3390.

I understand Frank and Lou Poster are new residents on Albert Street. They formerly lived in Lindsay, though they have a cottage here. Welcome to town, folks!

Still on the sick list are the Laurie Barkwells, also Ernie Barkwell and Maurice Watson, who have all been in hospital; Cora Lake with the 'flu and some of the little folks. Also on the sick list but doing well at home is Ken Murchinson. Barb, Ken's wife, had a hectic week. She just got her sick husband home, then her brother Mr. Pearson and his family lost their home and all their possessions when it burned to the ground, at Mitchell Lake, across from Shallamar near Kirkfield.

Trish, Andrea and Kara Faulkner of Peterborough have spent their school break with grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner, and also had Amy Sider of Lindsay spend some time with them.

Mike and Donna Reeves from Skinners Marine, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Young, are home after a very delightful holiday in England. After arriving in London, where they spent two days, they used train passes, purchased here, and travelled more than 1,200 miles. They went to the border of Scotland and while they did not go into

Scotland, they saw the sights of England. As they travelled to York, they saw a few snow flurries, which melted fast, but there was no snow on the ground at all. Flowers are all in bloom, farmers have most of their seeding done and there is much milder weather than we have here at home. There was only one day of rain, and all in all they had a marvellous 10-day holiday. Welcome back to winter, folks! In all seriousness, it's nice to hear you had a real good trip.

## Choirs to unite for Cantata on Good Friday

### CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Old man Winter seems to be hanging right in there and causing havoc with colds and 'flu. Among those suffering from such are Jack Gregory, Mildred Archer, Hal Burton, Moss Davis and I'm sure others whom I have not heard from.

Mrs. Joan Fennell spent the school break in Florida where she joined her friends, the McKnights.

Mrs. Sinclair Russell had the misfortune to fall on the ice leaving her with a badly sprained wrist and many bruises. Do hope you are feeling better soon, Mabel, best wishes.

All good wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Marg Harrison who was taken to Haliburton Hospital following a heart attack.

For anyone phoning relatives in Britain, their clocks go forward one hour on March 26, making the time difference six hours until our time changes and we go back to the usual five.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Joseph

Bateman of Toronto who was in her 88th year. Mrs. Bateman was the mother of Robert Bateman, the well-known artist, and John Bateman, who is Ontario's Fire Marshall. Both have been summer residents in our area for many years. We extend our sympathies to the family.

Is there anyone in the village who owns a large white cat? It seems determined to tear out the insulation from under my husband's work shop in an effort to get someplace warm. We do not want any pets ourselves now that we are free to travel and we would appreciate it if the people who do want them would keep them at home and look after them.

A service will be held in Zion Church, Carnarvon, on Good Friday morning, April 1, at 9:30 a.m. The combined Carnarvon and Haliburton choirs will be presenting their Cantata. I hope you will join us in this holy time and enjoy the music from these choirs which have put in hours of practice to present this.

### NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"I pray that you may be active in sharing your faith, so that you will have a full understanding of every good thing we have in Christ." Philemon 1:6

Greek food is something I have not experimented a lot with but these recipes are good and so I pass them on to you. Enjoy!

#### GREEK SALAD

1 head romaine lettuce, torn  
1 large tomato, cut in wedges  
1 green pepper, seeded, cut into strips  
1 small red onion, sliced cross-wise (separate into rings)  
1 medium cucumber, sliced  
1/4 cup Greek olives or ripe olives  
1/2 cup Feta cheese, crumbled

Dressing: 6 tbsp. olive oil 2 tbsp. lemon juice 1 tsp. ground oregano Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all salad ingredients, except Feta cheese, in a large salad bowl. Beat dressing ingredients until well blended. Pour over salad, toss well and sprinkle cheese on top.

#### GREEK-STYLE FISH

1 lb. frozen haddock fillets  
2 tbsp. olive oil  
2 medium onions, sliced thin  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
2 large tomatoes  
1/8 tsp. oregano  
1/2 tsp. salt dash of pepper  
2 tbsp. dry white table wine or water  
1-1/2 tsp. lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. salt dash of pepper  
6 paper-thin slices lemon

Thaw fish just until it can be separated and cut into serving-size pieces. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a baking dish 10x6". Heat oil in medium skillet. Add onions, garlic and parsley and cook gently, stirring, 3 minutes. Peel tomatoes. Cut one of them in half and cut one of the halves into 6 thin slices. Set aside. Chop remaining 1-1/2 tomatoes coarsely and add to skillet. Stir in oregano, 1/2 tsp. salt and dash of pepper. Cook gently 2 minutes. Stir in wine or water. Put about half of mixture in the bottom of prepared baking dish, spreading it evenly. Lay fish on top and sprinkle it with lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. salt and dash of pepper. Top with remaining onion mixture. Top each piece of fish with alternate slices of lemon and tomato. Bake 30-40 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. (Serves 3)

#### PASTICCHIO

1-1/2 cups elbow macaroni  
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1/4 cup milk  
1 beaten egg  
3/4 pound ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 8oz. can tomato sauce  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/8 tsp. ground nutmeg  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
3 tbsp. butter  
3 tbsp. flour  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1-1/2 cups milk  
1 beaten egg  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook macaroni until tender. Drain. Stir in 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese, the 1/4 cup milk, and 1 egg; set aside. In skillet brown beef and onion; drain off excess fat. Stir in tomato sauce, the 1/2 tsp. salt, the cinnamon, nutmeg and pepper; set aside. In saucepan melt butter, blend in flour and the 1/4 tsp. salt. Stir in the 1-1/2 cups milk, cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Stir half the hot sauce mixture into 1 beaten egg, return all to saucepan. Stir in the 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese. Layer half the macaroni mixture in a 8x8" pan. Spoon meat mixture on top, then remaining macaroni. Spread cream sauce over all. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes. (Makes 6 servings)

"If you pour hot water into a rabbit hole you get hot cross bunnies."

## Dorset's Lenten study sessions are well attended

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the break to travel to vacation country, enjoy their homes away from home and all the beauties of a northern winter in Muskoka and Haliburton. The presentation by the Ontario Provincial Police that was to take place at the Dorset library on Thursday, March 24 has been

postponed indefinitely.

Congratulations to Al and Sue Nicolls of Paint Lake, who became the happy parents of a baby boy on Monday, March 7. Graham was born at Bracebridge Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces. I'm sure Russell is delighted to have a little brother. Best wishes to all the family.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Helen Sutton has been under the weather. We wish her a speedy recovery. She was missed at the Wednesday meeting of the Senior Club when a delightful John Wayne movie was enjoyed by those present.

The Lenten study sessions held at the Rectory

each Wednesday evening have been well attended and have proved very interesting and enlightening. There have been excellent speakers each evening and each meeting at the church.

We welcome Andy McEachern home after spending some time in Huntsville Hospital where he had major surgery.

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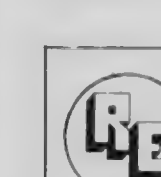
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### Think of the future

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#### GELERT

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#### CRANBERRY LAKE

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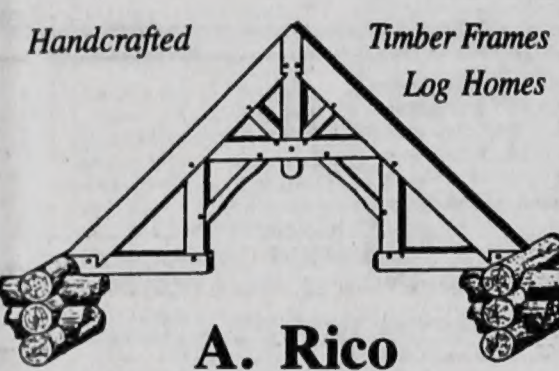
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| <b>BUILDING SPECIAL</b> CLEARANCE, 20x24—\$2400.; 24x24 \$2700.; 28x36 \$4000.; 32x36—\$4400.; 36x48—\$6500.; 40x60—\$8200. Call 416-985-7930. 1-CA-MY25                                                                                                                                                                   | <b>SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE</b> Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From <b>HALIBURTON LUMBER</b> 457-2510 1-CA-TF                                                                                                      |
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**OBITUARY**

**Joe Warburton**  
April 11, 1908 — March 14, 1988  
Born in Malpas, Cheshire, England

Son of the late Joe and Jessie Warburton; he had a brother Bert and sister Marion, both predeceased.

His father died in England in the year 1911 at 30 years of age.

Mrs. Warburton and her family travelled to Canada by boat to make a new home in 1914. In Canada, Joe's mother remarried to Albert Allan. He had three half brothers — Edward, Charlie and Frank, all predeceased.

The family resided in the village of Rakroft, Township of Harvey, in Peterborough County. He lived and worked on a farm for his stepfather. He left school at the age of eleven to help keep the family on the farm, as his stepfather was partially blind.

He worked for a number of years for P & L Lumber camps in the winter months.

In March, 1929, at the age of 21, he met his bride-to-be, Lila Nesbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nesbitt of Horseshoe Lake, Minden. They were married in Lindsay on March 12, 1930.

They moved to Lakehurst to live and work on a farm. They spent 17 years there, and moved north to Minden in 1946 to start a new life in the Haliburton Highlands. The same year he bought his first Mercury dump truck.

Joe was the father of seven children — Glen of Lindsay, Eileen (Mrs. Keith Hughes) of Minden, Barbara (Mrs. Nick Cromchuk) of Toronto, Gary and Ross, both of Minden, Randy of Haliburton, Paul of Scarborough, and also raised a grandson, Dereck of Haliburton.

He worked with his dump and log trucks all over Ontario until he retired with poor health at the age of 68 in 1976.

Disaster struck the family twice. In 1945 the oldest son, Glen was left with a crippled left arm when he fell and was kicked by a horse; and again in 1955, when the family lost their home and all their belongings in a fire.

He leaves to mourn 24 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren — predeceased by granddaughter Donna-Lynn.

As his lifetime wish, his granddaughters — Shannon, Sharron, Debbie, Gayle, Karen, Christine, Dionna and Nicole — were pallbearers; and grandsons Lonnie, Dereck, Dwayne, Kevin, Darren and Jeremy were honorary pallbearers. His funeral was held March 17th from the Monk Funeral Home. Spring interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery.

He was a great husband, father, grandfather and provider.

He will be missed by everyone who knew and loved him.

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The County of Haliburton Roads Department is accepting applications for **Student Employment** for the summer. The positions available are for an office assistant and a data entry operator on an IBM PC computer. Job descriptions and application forms may be obtained from the Roads Dept. offices on St. Germain Street in Minden. Funding for these positions is by the government S.E.E.D. grant. All applicants must be registered with the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre in Haliburton. For additional information please call 286-1762.

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2-P-23

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2-NC-23

**'77 BUICK REGAL**, 2 dr.  
auto, p.s., p.b., body in good  
condition. \$1700 or B.O. Cer-  
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2-CA-23

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2-P-30

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4-P-23

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electric start, 400 kilometres,  
mint condition, \$1995.00  
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4-P-23

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pre-season repairs. Have  
your snowmobile stored pro-  
fessionally. Call 754-3211.

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## MOTORCYCLES

**1983 SUZUKI 125 ATC**, good  
condition, \$875.00. Call  
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**RICKMAN 3/4 cafe racing**  
ferring excellent condition  
with smoked windshield,  
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rors. Will adapt to most  
Japanese motorcycles. Com-  
plete with air horns and  
pinstripping. Phone 286-1553  
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## FOUND

**FOUND** - A friendly male all-  
grey kitten, short hair, about  
5 months old, in Keshaga  
Drive area. 457-2061.

7-P-23

## WANTED

**WANTED:** Used guns—any  
condition. Call 613-339-2231.  
Highways 28 and 121. Neil  
Lake Gun Shop.

8-B-30

## TO GIVE AWAY

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** -  
Two male pups, medium  
size, one black the other tan.  
Good with children. Phone  
754-2400 after 6:00 p.m.  
9-P-23

## PETS

**DOGGIES FOR SALE** -  
Samoyed and Siberian pups  
from purebred stock. Call  
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10-B-23

**AMERICAN COCKER SPAN-  
NIEL**, purebred blonde  
female, good temperament,  
lovable, almost 2 years old,  
\$250 with papers or \$150  
without. Phone 457-2276  
after 5 p.m.

10-B-23

## FOR RENT

**OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.**  
Immaculate approx. 1800 sq.  
ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich  
457-1365.

11-CA-TF

**2 BEDROOM HOMES** for  
rent and sale in Gooderham  
area. 447-2303.

11-B-30

**NOW READY FOR OC-  
CUPANCY.** Retail stores  
available in the Stedmans  
Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from  
630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For  
more information contact  
Vince Connaughan,  
457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or  
457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

## WANTED TO RENT

**WANTED TO RENT** by pro-  
fessional person: home or  
cottage from July 1 - Oct.  
10/88. Within 5 miles of  
Haliburton Hospital. Please  
call Mrs. Creelman, Halibur-  
ton Family Medical Centre,  
1-705-457-1212.

12-CA-TF

**MIDDLE AGED MAN** looking  
for nice room with home at-  
mosphere in Haliburton area.  
Apply to Box M, c/o Halibur-  
ton County Echo, Box 360,  
Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0

12-P-23

**WANTED:** One bedroom  
apartment or small home/cot-  
tage, from April 1, 1988 to  
October 1, 1988, for hydro  
employee. Call David Rivett,  
Stroud, 705-436-6462, after  
6:00 p.m.

12-B-23

**CAN YOU HELP?** University  
student with summer job at  
The Echo needs economical  
accommodation within rea-  
sonable driving distance of  
town. Willing to share apart-  
ment, cottage, or consider  
single room. If you have ac-  
commodation to rent, call  
The Echo, 457-1037 and  
leave a message.

12-NC-23

## ROOM AND BOARD

**ATTENTION: SENIORS.**  
Lochlin Retirement Home  
has a vacancy for one single  
resident. Great food and  
hospitality. Call now for  
details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

## PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

**LOTS:** One on Gull River 2  
mi. from Minden on Deep  
Bay Rd. (year round road),  
\$19,900.00. Terms. Also:  
Commercial lot on Bob-  
caygeon Rd. near river,  
\$17,900.00. Terms. 286-1532  
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15-CA-TF

## REAL ESTATE

**RETIRING OR MOVING?**  
Trade your lakefront cottage  
or recreational land for pen-  
thouse condo on Whitby  
townline. Handicap access.  
Flexible arrangements for  
quality trade or sale. Price  
range \$100,000.00 to  
\$200,000.00. Brokers Invited.  
Call collect (416) 434-1292.

16-B-6

**LAND WANTED** Approved  
waterfront subdivisions, large  
recreational properties, plus  
waterfront. All properties con-  
sidered. Ability to pay cash.  
Call (705) 742-4491 or write  
with details, P.O. Box 779,  
Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2.

16-B-30

## VACATION PROPERTIES

**MIAMI BEACH** condo on the  
ocean. Pool, BBQ, comple-  
tely furnished. U.S. \$350 week-  
ly includes all utilities except  
phone. Phone 457-1523 for  
details.

17-P-23

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED: KENNISIS LAKE.**  
Responsible adult wanted to  
babysit 3 children ages 3 to  
5. Thurs. to Sun. starting May  
1. Please call 754-2352 or  
754-3251.

18-CA-23

**A CAREER IN TRUCKING.**  
Transport drivers needed.  
Now is the time to train for  
your Class A licence. For pre-  
screening interview and job  
placement information, con-  
tact Merv Orr's Transport  
Driver Training, Kingston.  
1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-23C

**KITCHEN HELP**, part time.  
Apply in person, Austrian  
Village Restaurant, Minden.  
286-1081.

18-CA-30

**LABOURER WANTED.** Expe-  
rience in masonry work an  
asset. 754-2012.

18-CA-30

**ONE FULL TIME ORDERLY**  
to work day, evening and  
night shifts and weekends as  
required. All terms of employ-  
ment as per current C.U.P.E.  
contract. Apply in writing by  
April 8, 1988 to Melinda  
O'Mara, Director of Nursing,  
Hyland Crest Home, Box 30,  
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18-CA-30

**NOW TAKING APPLICA-  
TIONS** for part time employ-  
ment and full time summer  
positions. All departments.  
Apply Haliburton IGA.

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**Haliburton and District  
Association for the Mental-  
ly Retarded** requires a part  
time individual to work every  
other weekend. This person  
should possess a valid  
driver's licence, be flexible,  
open, and understanding.  
Please send covering letter  
and resume to: Cheryl Curry,  
Residential Manager, P.O.  
Box 90, Haliburton, Ont. KOM  
1S0, by Monday, April 4,  
1988.

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**INTERACTIVE RECREA-  
TION**, Food and Beverage  
Service positions available at  
Locarno Resort in Haliburton.  
Join our team in a new  
hospitality concept and diver-  
sify your skills. Must be  
energetic, dedicated and  
team oriented. Please send  
resume to: Locarno Resort,  
R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont. KOM  
1S0. Min. 19 yrs. of age.

18-BC

**THE WRIGHTMAN REALTY  
CORPORATION** has sales  
positions available in Minden  
and Haliburton. High income  
possible for top producers, in-  
experienced or experienced.  
Talk to us about a career. All  
interviews kept confidential.  
Contact Steven Wrightman,  
Manager-Associate Broker,  
286-1015 or Andrew Paul,  
Manager-Associate Broker,  
457-2122.

18-CA-30

**PART TIME** Stock Keeper/  
Sales Person. Full time sum-  
mer months. Some heavy lif-  
ting required. Please apply in  
person at Blacks Home Har-  
ware, 457-1402.

18-CA-TF

**PART AND FULL TIME**  
employees required for the  
Summer in Kinmount. This is  
the perfect opportunity for an  
industrious and pleasant  
young person to make good  
wages. Apply to: The Chip-  
wagon, Box 18, Kinmount,  
Ont. KOM 2A0.

18-P-30

**DRIVERS REQUIRED** Nor-  
therWays Transit require  
School Bus Drivers in most  
areas in the County. If you  
are 21 years of age, male or  
female with a safe driving  
record and enjoy children,  
please call 457-2567 for more  
information. We offer, free  
training, all school and  
statutory holidays, possibility  
of charter driving, summer  
driving, if wanted. School bus  
driving is suitable for  
housewives, semi-retired or  
retired men or any person  
who can work a morning and  
afternoon school bus run in-  
to their daily routine.

18-CA-30

**REAL ESTATE SALES PER-  
SON.** Bowes & Cocks Ltd.,  
Wilberforce office. Call Lynn  
Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

## HELP WANTED

**FULL & PART TIME** posi-  
tions for small resort, Minden,  
Ontario. Also mature girl/lady  
to work with special needs  
adolescent. Send resume/re-  
ferences to Box 765, Minden,  
Ont. KOM 2K0 or call 705-  
286-3194.

18-P-23

**DAWSON INSURANCE  
BROKERS LTD.** require an  
additional skilled person to  
assume reception/bookkeep-  
ing/secretarial duties. Salary  
commensurate with expe-  
rience. Please forward  
resume in confidence to Ar-  
thur Dawson, P.O. Box 515,  
Haliburton, KOM 1S0.

18-CA-23

**APPLICATIONS** now being  
accepted for summer  
employment. Harvest Dining  
Lounge, Haliburton. Waiter/  
waitress, kitchen help, cooks.  
Send resume to Box 299,  
Haliburton.

18-CA-30

**CLERK-TYPIST** for the Ar-  
chie Stouffer Elementary  
School. 1/2 time position  
(10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.).  
Duties: to assist in school of-  
fice. Salary and benefits as  
per local 142 CUPE. Send  
applications to McKay  
Brydon, Principal, Archie  
Stouffer Elementary School,  
Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0, no  
later than March 25, 1988.

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**LEGAL SECRETARY RE-  
QUIRED IMMEDIATELY!!**  
Real estate firm requires  
mature full time secretary.  
Monday to Friday work hours.  
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knowledge of real estate of-  
fice procedures. Some  
managerial responsibilities  
involved. Excellent salary of-  
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apply. Please send complete  
resume to Box K, Haliburton  
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Haliburton, Ontario, KOM  
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Hoses and parts for most  
makes. Doug McPhaden.  
457-1103.

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**VACUUMS**  
Sonar Vac By Euroclean  
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**WALKER'S HEATING  
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Septic and Holding Tanks  
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Capacity 2,000 Gallons  
Well Cleaning  
with a clean hose  
Call Anytime  
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Furniture & Appliances  
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Rawleigh Products  
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**HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR  
HOME** Men and Women.  
Monday to Friday and some  
evenings. Laurie Burk, licen-  
sed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no  
answer, please call again.

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**"THE ANIMAL GALLERY"**  
Original art for the animal  
lover. Custom pen and ink or  
watercolour available. Quality  
work done from a photo-  
graph. Reasonable prices.  
An ideal gift. For more infor-  
mation call Sharon Lynch,  
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Accounting and Tax Service  
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## SKILLED SERVICES

**AL BLANCHARD**  
Electrical Contractor  
Ladder Truck Service  
Box 480, Haliburton  
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Over 200 items available to  
you: heaters, generators, lad-  
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cottages and offices). Clean-  
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**ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS**  
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Home heating, diesel and  
gasoline, lubes & oils  
available. Office located  
beside Haliburton Truck Ser-  
vice, Phone Murray or Steve  
at 457-3554.

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## COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON FIGURE  
SKATING CLUB**  
General Meeting  
and Elections  
Thursday, March 24  
5:00 p.m.  
Upstairs in the Arena  
Your children will be super-  
vised by amateur coaches  
and entertained in the lobby  
from 4:50 to 5:30 by our  
special guest, ISH the  
Clown!! See you Thursday!

23-CA-23

**HALIBURTON COUNTY  
HOME SUPPORT  
SERVICES**  
invites you to attend  
"WELCOME HOME  
SNOWBIRDS"  
and the  
Official Opening of the  
Haliburton County  
Senior Games.  
PineStone Inn  
& Country Club  
Friday, April 15, 1988  
12 noon lunch  
\$6.95 per person  
1:15 meeting  
Guest Entertainers: Scottish  
Country Dancers. Reservations  
are required. Please call  
457-2941 by April 7th for  
reservations. Everyone  
welcome!

23-CA-6

**QUILTING CLASSES**  
Sir Sandford Fleming College  
has set up a spring Quilting  
course for your enjoyment.  
Instructor: Heather Zinkie-  
wich  
Dates: Thursdays, April 7 to  
May 12  
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Location: Agnes Jamieson  
Gallery, Minden  
Fee: \$55.00  
To register, mail your cheque  
to Sir Sandford Fleming Col-  
lege, Box 339, Haliburton,  
KOM 1S0 or drop into the col-  
lege office. For further infor-  
mation, call 457-1680.

23-CA-30

**HALIBURTON COUNTY  
LADIES SOFTBALL  
LEAGUE**  
Registration and election of  
new members and teams  
**Wednesday, March 30**  
7 p.m. at the  
Haliburton High School  
Call after 6 p.m.,  
286-1405 or 286-4107

25-CA-23

**THE CANCER  
SUPPORT GROUP**  
will meet on the last Thursday  
of each month at 2:00 p.m. at  
Sir Sandford Fleming College  
campus, Haliburton. New  
members welcome. For more  
information, call 457-1391 or  
457-1834.

25-P-30C

## COMING EVENTS

**BINGO**  
Royal Canadian Legion  
Haliburton  
**Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.**  
\$500.00 Jackpot  
45 numbers called March 23,  
if no one wins, 46 numbers  
called March 30. No. 1  
Snowball 15 numbers called  
for approx. \$40.00 March 23.  
No. 2 Snowball 18 numbers  
called for approx. \$200.00  
March 23. Early Bird, Share  
the Wealth and special  
games. Hundreds of dollars  
in other prizes. Jackpot win-  
ners March 16: Vera Dean &  
Loretta Billings.

23-CA-23

**HALIBURTON FIGURE  
SKATING CLUB**  
presents their annual  
**SKATING CARNIVAL**  
"Come to the Movies"  
**Saturday, March 26**  
7:00 p.m.  
Guest Skater  
Advance: Adult \$3.50, Child  
\$1.50 (12 & under). Pre-  
schoolers free. Door: Adult  
\$4.00, Child, \$2.00. Advance  
tickets available at Cordell.

23-CA-23

**FLEA MARKET**  
Sponsored by: Ladies Aux-  
iliary, Branch 129, Royal  
Canadian Legion. Date:  
Saturday, March 26, 1988.  
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain  
Street, Haliburton. Light  
lunch and snacks will be  
available. Many different  
items will be offered. Gifts for  
Easter will be featured —  
knitting, handmade sewn ar-  
ticles, woodworking, ceram-  
ics, tools, antiques, books,  
toys, Easter candy, jewellery  
and much more. New and  
used clothing will be  
displayed. Homemade bak-  
ing, preserves, sausages and  
extraordinary bargains will be  
available. Welcome spring



## COMMUNITY NEWS

## Elderhosteller drops by Mardi Gras for Cajun cooking

## KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Congratulations to Sheila Graham of Minden who was a three time winner of \$220 at Kinmount Legion Friday, March 11. Her winnings included the jackpot which she won on the 56th number.

Pearl and Arnold Cowen of Minden are enjoying the company of their grandchildren, Trevor and Allen Clement of Scarborough, during the March break.

I received a very nice note from one of our summer visitors who lives in Virginia, U.S.A. recently and in it he told me of visiting his brother in Florida and just arriving home from an Elderhostel course at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette. The course coincided with the Cajun Mardi Gras and he thoroughly enjoyed the field trips on Mardi Gras. Says he ate so many crawfish, gumbo and oysters that he began to talk like a Cajun. When the course was over Cuthbert Lamb returned home with his certificate plus a second certificate making him an

honorary Cajun. Congratulations, Cuthbert, and here's to seeing you back in Rosedale and Coboconk this summer.

Jack and Dolly LeCraw of Norland drove their daughter Tracy to Toronto to spend her March break with an older sister, Judy LeCraw.

Mrs. Thelma (Terry) Yeo of Coboconk was the winner of Norland Volunteer Firemen's hockey pool on Saturday, March 12.

Sympathy to all family and friends of Joe England of Norland who died at Ross Memorial Hospital on Monday, March 14.

Andrea and Amy Sider of Lindsay are spending their March break with grandparents Jessie and Everett Cameron at their Coboconk home.

May and John Pyke, Helen Graham, Jesse and Hilda Buxcey, all of Norland, stopped by for a visit with us last Monday afternoon following their trip to Lindsay.

It was good to hear Ruby

Schell of Kinmount received a favourable report following her trip to Princess Margaret Hospital last week.

Happy anniversary to Amy and Larry Coker of Utterson on Thursday, March 24, and to Audrey and Wilf Belanger of Rosedale on Saturday, March 26.

Bob Swinson is not well recently and I hope to hear he is much better very soon.

Results of St. James Kinmount euchre Tuesday, March 15: ladies' high, Joan Hyams; ladies' low, Bev Waite; men's high, Dick Holbrook; men's low, Jason Scarlett; lone hands, Ruby Holbrook.

Belated anniversary greetings to Marg and Glenn Viney on Sunday, March 13.

To George Viney and Diane Arseneault who will be married on June 25, and

to Lloyd Swanton and Janet Brown to be wed on August 27, happiness and all best wishes in your future together.

Sympathy to Clarke Truax of Fenelon Falls and all family and friends of Marj Truax who died recently.

Happy 48th wedding anniversary to George and Aileen Brown of Kinmount on March 27.

It was nice to hear via Ma Bell from Marg Viney on Wednesday, March 16. Marg is now back from hospital but must go back in April for check-up. All the best to you, Marg.

Thanks to everyone who has been so thoughtful during Bill's illness. Taking me to hospital, shopping and going to Post Office for me since he came home; for the lovely flowers, cards, visits and best wishes to Bill, and for all the phone calls, I can only

say this is a much better world because of friends.

Welcome home from hospital to Aileen Brown, who at this time would like to thank everyone for the many lovely cards, visits and calls. I enjoyed hearing from you again, Aileen, and hope George is soon all better from the 'flu bug. You should both be in the best of health for your upcoming anniversary.

Another anniversary couple celebrating on March 23 are Isobel and Ingram Wessell of R.R.1, Norland, this one being their silver or 25 years. Happy days to all of you!

We enjoyed a too-short visit from Eileen Bennett of Kinmount Wednesday afternoon, March 16, and then in the evening an unexpected but pleasant visit from Bill Moss Jr. and Donna Stroud from Norland.

Happy 78th birthday to

Elizabeth Fryer of Norland on Tuesday, March 22.

While we are in birthday greetings, how about this? Ken Gilbey, Kinmount, Monday, March 14; Bev Waite, Kinmount, 12 years old Tuesday, March 15; Gladys Crego, Kinmount, Thursday, March 17; Joan Hyams, Kinmount, Friday, March 18; and I never heard of anyone in Kinmount celebrating a birthday on the 16th. On Saturday, March 19, Bill and I celebrate our 47th wedding anniversary, and that just about rounds out a week of celebrations for our town's inhabitants. Best wishes to all of you.

Congratulations to Peter Franzen of Galway Road, who has taken marriage vows to his bride Rica, in Sabu, Philippines, and at a later date Peter and Rica will have a second wedding at St. Patrick's R.C. Church in Kinmount. We

wish the happy couple many years of love and happiness.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Drop-In Centre euchre games on Thursday evening, March 17: ladies' high, Esther Graham; ladies' low, Nora Crego; men's high, Lloyd Crego; men's low, Charlie Henderson; lone hands, Ruby Holbrook.

Ruby Menard has been ill with the 'flu bug. Helen Hickey is ill and Bob Allen is in a Toronto hospital. These are all Kinmount

folks. Then, over Norland way, best wishes go out to Grace Graham, Jesse Buxcey, Irene Bartley, Gladys Pollard. I hope everyone is feeling better soon.

Bill and I enjoyed having Elizabeth Fryer, Ann Spencer and her son, Scott, and Helen Graham, all from Norland, on Friday, March 18. Also a very short visit from Vi Cooke of Irondale.

Well, folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.



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